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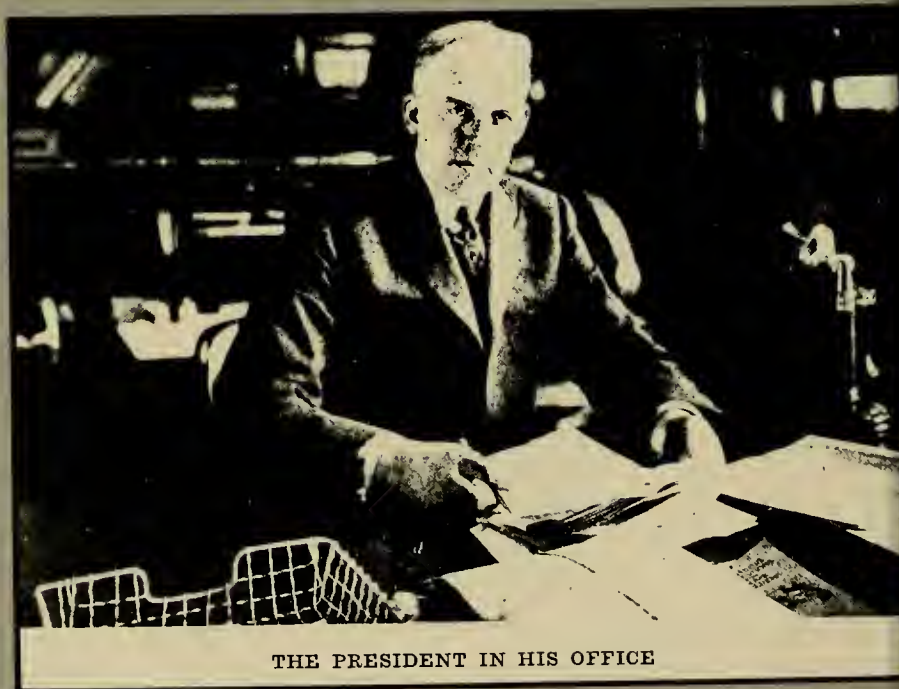
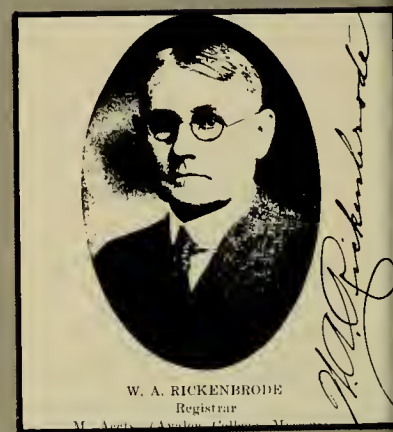
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Open up and look inside! Open this book, open the doors to knowledge, open your heart to the feelings of others, open your mind to the truth.

This is the first step in the long and difficult journey to whatever goals you pursue in life.

You must open yourself to experience, both positive and negative. You must expose yourself to as much of life as time permits. And someday that openness will be rewarded by a sense of absolute self-understanding.



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# The TOWER

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In commemoration of the Tower's Sixtieth Anniversary here are a few scenes from Towers of yesteryear. Trivia helps one to understand his past, be awake to the present, and look with confidence to the future. Styles and values may change but the story remains the same.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary L. Macleod, 1922 Physical Director for Women and graduate of Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, takes a break from her tennis game. Uel W. Lanikin serves as President during the early years of Missouri's State Teachers College, now known as NWSU. Portrait of W.A. Rickenbrode, 1922 registrar. Title page from 1929 TOWER. Aesthetic Dancers from the roaring 20's show fluid form. In 1923, Mary Jane Bailey, a Junior, was elected Tower Queen by purchasers of the year book.



AESTHETIC DANCING



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: One of the late night spots of Maryville is The Shady Lady. Limited downtown parking forces many shoppers to walk. The Nodaway County Courthouse shows it's age. Renovation and expansion seemed to occur throughout the downtown area. The Bottle Shop stocks up. Rainy-day shoppers head for home as the stores begin to close. Businesses on the south side of the square, enjoy a busy afternoon.







But merely opening up to a multitude of experiences and perceptions in life is not enough to satisfy the existential curiosity of mankind.

Trust yourself to be the interpreter of your life, to be the captain of your ship, to stand alone if necessary. Destiny is what you make it.

You have opened yourself to this university . . . not merely a computerized, beurocratic machine incapable of understanding or compassion, but an organization of real men and women who think and feel as you do.

College offers the most profound opportunity for the individual to open up and express the self, both academically and socially. The opportunity to see, speak, hear, feel, smell, experience the real world.

Look inside to where the answers lie. Within the hearts and minds of all people are qualities of truth, knowledge, and understanding.

Life offers the gift of understanding, the ability to look beneath the shallow, superficial aspects of our world into a deeper, more meaningful relationship with ourselves and all others.

Within each person is the potential to move mighty mountains of doubt aside and chart the navigational course his life will take.

Inside every person is an uncharted wilderness. . . what he wants most, but







LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. Convenience is one of the many downtown shopping benefits. Missouri Theatre offers variety in movies. Cecil, town personality, sits back and enjoys the day. Tivoli Theatre. Firemen battle blaze. Forsythe House.





cannot ask for; what he wishes most to reveal, but cannot; what he feels, but cannot express in words.

Within each of us is the conscious ability to recognize truth as knowledge. Without truth, there is no knowledge; without knowledge, there is no truth.

That is why we are here. To search for knowledge, to seek truth, to find understanding.

We look inside books to find the answers. We look to instructors to find the answers. But first we must look inside ourselves. Only after we have understood the nature of our questions, will we be able to comprehend the essence of the answers.

Look inside the hourglass. See the sand silently sifting away. Like the moments in our lives, so drift the grains of sand.

Look past the mortal flesh, past the





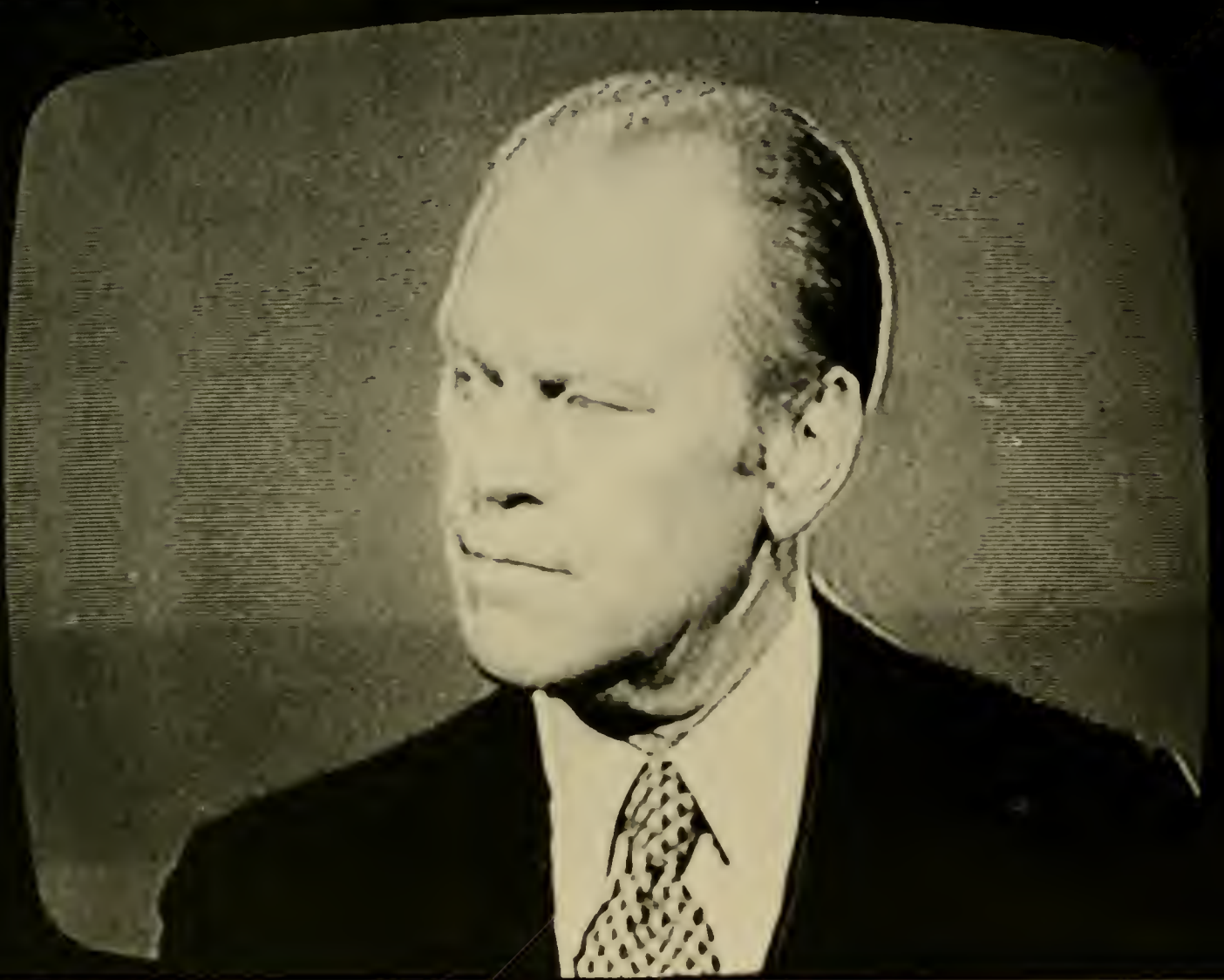
finicky ego, past the desires and attachments and expectations, past the silly whims of the self. . Look inside to the very essence of the soul, for that is where truth resides.

But truth does not exist only in the individual. It is within all people, within society, within nature, within the university structure itself. And it

is here that truth is most essential, for truth and reality must be combined to create understanding.

In our quest for knowledge, the ability to look within, to "see through" existing realities, to formulate what is known into another form previously unknown provides us the opportunity for self-





expression.

The hunger for knowledge has led each of us to the doors of this university, each with an obligation to himself to realize the necessity of learning and understanding. Each of us are seeking to understand the nature of this kaleidoscope of hearts and minds known as the university,

seeking to bring his need for understanding, his quest for knowledge into conjunction with those minds and hearts to satisfy the hunger.

But all understanding is not directed solely toward the pursuit of knowledge and education. The university offers the individual a unique social environment in which



friendships may firmly root and flower into life-long associations. Associations which are based on a mutual need for each other and which allow a person to be himself. Associations which reflect respect, understanding and a genuine delight in working with one another.

Through social interaction and academic achievement, each individual is given the opportunity for self-fulfillment. And after he leaves this institution, what he makes of his life depends on what he finds within himself while he is here.

Look inside! And keep looking for the qualities of truth, knowledge, and understanding have no boundaries.







LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: B.D. Owens' family awaits official announcement of new university president. President Foster listens as Owens is named president. Presidential Search Committee. Owens shakes hands with predecessor. Plans for university are outlined at news conference. New president answers informal question.



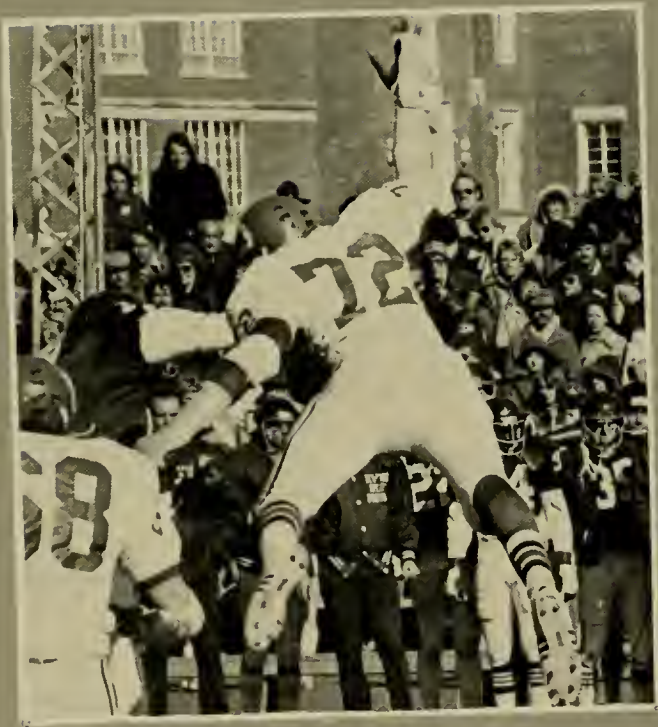


LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Students enjoy the day, drinking and taking in the sun. NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is delivered to Student Union. Candid camera catches student. Spring weather encourages cruisin' and hoozin'. Students study in spring weather. Ben Westman finds detour. Motorcycle riders hit the road in spring weather. Jeff Davidson smiles.



OPEN UP  
LOOK INSIDE













BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Steve Tangeman and Coach Jim Redd share a quiet moment. Brad Boyer, 81 competes for the catch. Bearcats ready for the game. A solemn crowd awaits referee's decision.



| VARSITY FOOTBALL  |    |               |    |
|-------------------|----|---------------|----|
| MSU               | 6  | Chadron State | 3  |
| MSU               | 24 | Pittsburg     | 0  |
| MSU               | 25 | Wm. Jewell    | 21 |
| MSU               | 17 | Wayne State   | 15 |
| MSU               | 18 | SWMSU         | 16 |
| MSU               | 12 | SEMSU         | 17 |
| MSU               | 10 | CMSU          | 7  |
| MSU               | 28 | UM-Rolla      | 14 |
| MSU               | 42 | Lincoln       | 2  |
| MSU               | 10 | NEMSU         | 12 |
| FINAL RECORD: 8-2 |    |               |    |



FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: S. Stokes, K. Mathews, J. Watson, M. Smith, M. Coulter, S. Geraghty, G. Denzin, D. Guerrero, L. Gross, B. Smith. ROW TWO: M. Peters, G. Evans, T. Lancaster, S. Miller, D. Montgomery, B. Cole, B. Birchfield, D. Hope, P. Ryan. ROW THREE: R. Gibson, K. Schneider, M. Burnside, G. Pretz, J. Leigh, D. Forrester, R. Eaton, R. Hood, A. Ruesche, D. Scheible. ROW FOUR: M. Doll, J. Newhart, T. Sumner, R. Groom, M. Bowers, S. Francis, H. Hummert, B. Roux, C. Dieker. ROW FIVE: R. Brown, D. McCollom, J. Nower, G. Coppinger, G.

Gladstone, L. Kincade, J. Maitz, J. Hederman, M. Renfrow, S. Andersen. ROW SIX: B. Wehde, M. Borgard, K. Rogers, B. Boyer, M. Albertson, D. Davis, L. Schleicher, D. Scott, R. Tate, M. Vansickle. ROW SEVEN: S. Tangeman, W. Allen, J. Weir, S. Enea, T. Goudge, B. Brown, E. Stier-nagle, C. West, R. Dyer, R. Bonner, S. Fulk. ROW EIGHT: J. Zimmer-man, G. Jaros, D. Tiehen, D. Gittemeier, B. Morton, J. Ankenbauer, R. Savaiano, B. Simmons, S. Miller, D. McMeekin. ROW NINE: B. Witman, R. Alsip, J. O'Guin. HEAD COACH Jim Redd, D. Evans, D. Flanagan.



## 'Cats fall short at seasons end

A record of eight wins and two losses in the MIAA football conference, would, in a given season, win the conference title for a team. But, 1976 was not to be the season that an 8-2 record would snare the crown and the NWMSU Bearcats ended up in second place in the MIAA behind Northeast and Southeast.

Four non-conference games highlighted the first part of the 'Cats ten-game schedule. Three of the four games were won by five points or less and the fourth was a shut-out. Chadron State hosted NWMSU in its first encounter and came up on the short end of a Bearcat, 6-3, score. The 'Cats scored their only shutout of the year, 24-0, over KSC.

In the home opener, William Jewell almost played a spoiler's role, but couldn't quite pull out a victory and lost to the green-and-white, 25-21. Rounding out their non-conference schedule, was a 17-15 win from Wayne State.

MIAA conference action opened with the Bearcats playing host to Southwest Missouri. For the first time since 1972, NWMSU scored a victory over the Bears, but it was a narrow victory margin, 18-16.





RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Kirk Matthews in a burst of speed carries the ball. Tacklers Henry Hummert (65), Roy Gibson (41), and Joe Handerman (75) fail to prevent a William Jewell touchdown. Calvin Vinson carries the ball for the Bearcats. Coach Jim Redd disagrees. An opponent takes flight.





## Conference title slips past 'Cats

Homecoming came up next for the 'Cats (5-0), and hopes for an undefeated season were erased when Southeast Missouri's Indians grabbed a 17-12 win from the team.

Muddy field conditions didn't "dirty" Northwest's performance in Warrensburg as the Bearcats rolled up their second best total offense showing of the year, came up with their fourth under-220-yard defensive effort of the season and more importantly defeated Central, 10-7.

A 28-14 win over the Missouri-Rolla Miners in the last home game upped the Bearcats mark to a 3-1 in the MIAA.

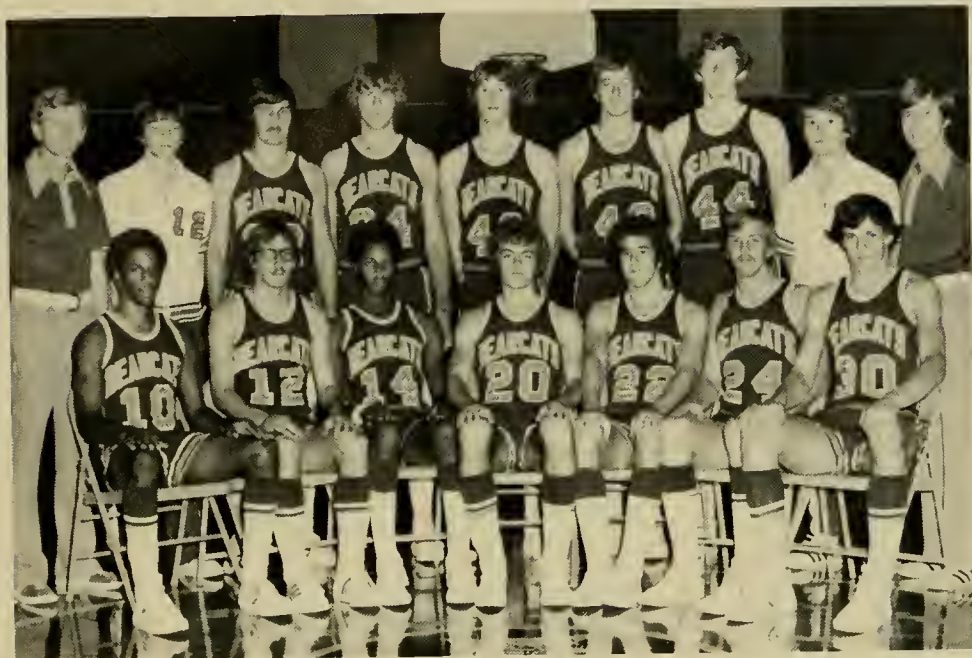
Lincoln University disappointed its Homecoming crowd, but NWMSU didn't disappoint any of its fans, when the Bearcats scored a 42-2 win over the hapless Tigers. Losses by Northeast and Southeast on the same day elevated the Bearcats to the first place spot in the MIAA, a spot they would hold for only a week.

A victory by the 'Cats would have assured them of the MIAA crown, but the end result didn't favor NWMSU as the team came up short against NEMSU, 42-10.



BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Armand Dyer, Boh Sawicki, Lamont Lofton, Al Watson, Dave Batten, Doug Deskin, Ted Espey.  
ROW II: Coach Boh Iglehart, Bill Ward, Don

Edwards, David Alvey, Tom Humphrey, Mark Adams, Russ Miller, Joel Bueltel, Assistant Coach Larry Holley.



| MEN'S BASKETBALL |     |             |     |               |
|------------------|-----|-------------|-----|---------------|
| NWMSU            | 71  | Rockhurst   | 75  | (0-1)         |
| NWMSU            | 77  | Washburn    | 61  | (1-1)         |
| NWMSU            | 100 | Graceland   | 71  | (2-1)         |
| NWMSU            | 87  | Wayne State | 89  | (2-2)         |
| NWMSU            | 75  | UMKC        | 83  | (2-3)         |
| NWMSU            | 68  | Wm. Jewell  | 65  | (3-3)         |
| NWMSU            | 53  | UN-Lincoln  | 88  | (3-4)         |
| NWMSU            | 89  | McKendree   | 83  | (4-4)         |
| NWMSU            | 86  | Mo-Baptist  | 78  | (5-4)         |
| NWMSU            | 70  | SWMSU       | 76  | (5-5)         |
| NWMSU            | 79  | UMSL        | 96  | (5-6)         |
| NWMSU            | 67  | SEMSU       | 78  | (5-7)         |
| NWMSU            | 64  | UM-Rolla    | 80  | (5-8) (0-1)   |
| NWMSU            | 81  | SEMSU       | 82  | (5-9) (0-2)   |
| NWMSU            | 78  | Quincy      | 67  | (6-9)         |
| NWMSU            | 52  | Lincoln U   | 66  | (6-10) (0-3)  |
| NWMSU            | 69  | CMSU        | 67  | (7-10) (1-3)  |
| NWMSU            | 91  | SWMSU       | 70  | (8-10) (2-3)  |
| NWMSU            | 80  | Wm. Jewell  | 77  | (9-10)        |
| NWMSU            | 74  | NEMSU       | 98  | (9-11) (2-4)  |
| NWMSU            | 81  | Quincy      | 112 | (9-12)        |
| NWMSU            | 83  | SEMSU       | 77  | (10-12) (3-4) |
| NWMSU            | 69  | UM-Rolla    | 85  | (10-13) (3-5) |
| NWMSU            | 80  | SWMSU       | 71  | (11-13) (4-5) |
| NWMSU            | 72  | CMSU        | 79  | (11-14) (4-6) |
| NWMSU            | 86  | NEMSU       | 92  | (11-15) (4-7) |
| NWMSU            | 69  | Lincoln U   | 91  | (11-16) (4-8) |





# Bearcats finish season 11-16

A definite improvement was made by the 1976-77 basketball Bearcats as they posted an 11-16 overall record and finished in a fourth-place tie in the MIAA with an 4-8 mark.

Senior David Alvey again led the 'Cats during the year with a 21-point scoring and eight rebound average per game. Alvey ended his career at NWMSU as the all-time leading scorer. He finished fifth on the list of MIAA all-time scorers, and, was honored by his teammates as "Most Valuable Player."

Doug Deskin and David Batten,

also seniors, joined Alvey as the tri-captains of the team. In recognition of all-around effort during the season, Deskin was selected as the 1977 "Cat" Award winner.

Impressive victories over Central Missouri, Southwest Missouri, McKendree and Quincy highlighted the 'Cats season.

Coach Bob Iglehart announced his resignation from the head post at the end of the season after a six-year stint. He bowed out with a 56-95 win-loss record.



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Senior forward Doug Deskin shoots for two over CMSU players while frosh center Mark Adams and sophomore forward Ted Espey react to the shot. Frosh center Russ Miller tangles with a Quincy player for the ball as frosh guard Steve Marshall and Deskin look on. Coach Iglehart encourages his players during a time-out. Senior forward David Alvey, the all-time leading scorer at Northwest, prepares to grab a rebound from a UMR player. Iglehart reflects on his team's season.



## 'Kittens defeat first-class clubs

"Competition is getting stiffer," said John Poulson, head Bearkitten coach. "We were in every game, except one, up to the very end."

The Bearkittens finished the season at 17-10. Although they lost the most games in recent six-season history, they beat some of the best in a demanding schedule.

They knocked off nationally-ranked William Penn, small-school powers Tarkio and Wayne State, and managed to elobher Kansas State, at Manhattan, by 14 points.

Individually, it was a good season for many 'Kittens when they made their way to the record hook.

Trish VanOosbree, senior center, broke her own rebound record with 300. She also made 90 free throws in the season to set a new mark.

B.J. Pratt, senior guard-forward, set the assist record with 106.

Junior forward Janet Cooksey, became the school's all-time single-season scoring leader. She tallied 408 points and also owns the record for most points in a game (30).

Julie Schmitz, sophomore guard hit 13 field goals against Tarkio, setting a school record.

One of the team highlights of the year was the game with K-State at Kemper Arena. Even though they lost, Poulson felt the experience was good for the team.



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Janet Cooksey leaves everyone behind on a fast break. B.J. Pratt takes a shot in the lane. Layup means two for the 'Kittens.





BEARKITTENS BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Julie Schmitz, Nancy Coughlin, Donna Wageman, Connie McManus, De De Miller, B.J. Pratt, Cindy Schieber. BACK ROW: Donna Haer,

Suzi Butt, Betty Grieser, Trish Van Oosbree, Janet Cooksey, Janet Allen, Graduate Assistant Susan Sugg, Head Coach John Poulson. NOT PICTURED: Tammy Anderson.



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

|                     |             |          |
|---------------------|-------------|----------|
| NWMSU 66.48.61      | Kansas      | 59.47.71 |
| NWMSU 65.61         | UN-Lincoln  | 57.64    |
| NWMSU 59.59         | UMC         | 61.96    |
| NWMSU 77            | Graceland   | 43       |
| NWMSU 51.61         | Tarkio      | 58.60    |
| NWMSU 82            | NEMSU       | 54       |
| NWMSU 56.64         | Wm. Penn    | 54.74    |
| NWMSU 65            | UN-Omaha    | 66       |
| NWMSU 51            | Wayne State | 50       |
| NWMSU 82            | Simpson     | 68       |
| NWMSU 79            | UMSL        | 77       |
| NWMSU 92            | SEMSU       | 30       |
| NWMSU 87            | St. Louis   | 37       |
| NWMSU 56            | CMSU        | 63       |
| NWMSU 80            | UMKC        | 85       |
| NWMSU 80.81         | SWMSU       | 60.60    |
| NWMSU 71            | K-State     | 57       |
| NWMSU 79            | Grand View  | 67       |
| NWMSU 63            | Iowa State  | 72       |
| FINAL RECORD: 16-10 |             |          |

# Grapplers end as winners

Although George Worley's grapplers completed their best dual season (13-3) since 1964-65, the team was unable to capture the MIAA title and finished second in the meet.

Brian Reimers, wrestling at 167, earned the Bearcats lone conference title. He won three decisions to capture his title. The wins upped his season's mark to 28-8-1 before competition in the NCAA Division II championships at UNI.

Three other 'Cats joined Reimers in the national meet. They were:

Mike Colwell (29-5-1); Gary Sambursky (26-9) and Mike Papini (14-10-2).

Worley served on the executive seeding committee of the tournament. He joined with others on the 22-member committee to seed the entries for first-round pairings.

Highlights of the year included a big win over Nebraska-Lincoln by a score of 27-19 and a ranking of 18th among NCAA Division II teams at one time during the season by "Amateur Wrestling News".



BEARCAT WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Colwell, Gary Sambursky, Darrell Weaver, Jim Conlon, Gary Clemens, Boh Klein, Boh Glenn. ROW II: Phil Jardon, Michael Wiles, Tad Trecker, Marty Carter, Ray Siegrist, Gary Connell, Alan Price, Glen

Zenor. BACK ROW: Head Coach George Worley, Phil Langenfeld, Brian Reimers, Tim McGinnis, Matt Brown, Mike Papini, Mark Waters, Grad. Assistant—Kevin Burgess.







BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Another take-down for the Bearcats! Heavyweight Mike Papini demonstrates the finer points of wrestling in his match against a University of Nebraska opponent from take-down, to pin to team congratulations. Marty Carter, wrestling in the 185 class, tangles with a Nebraska wrestler. A head-to-head confrontation results between a Nebraska grappler and a Bearcat wrestler. A Bearcat wrestler attempts to down his Nebraska opponent.





## Baseball ends 20-win season

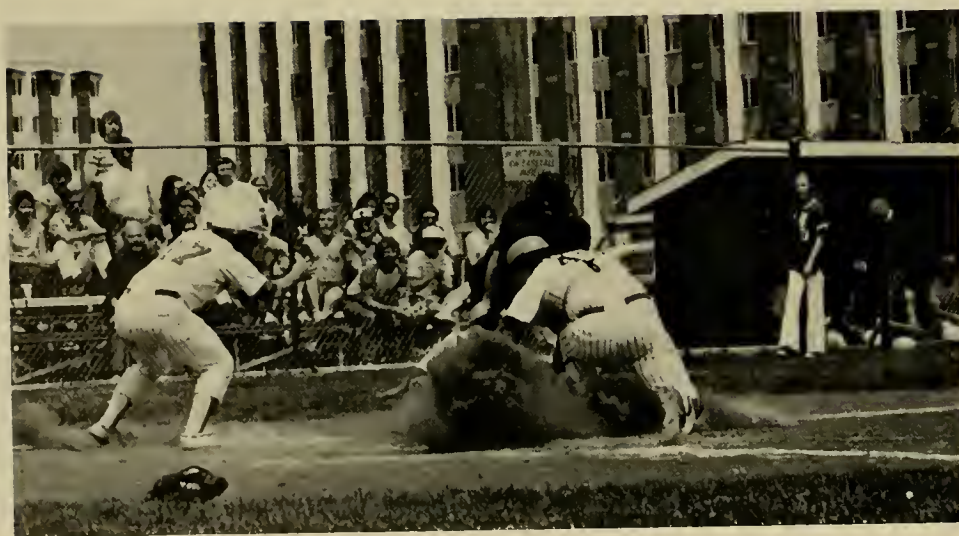
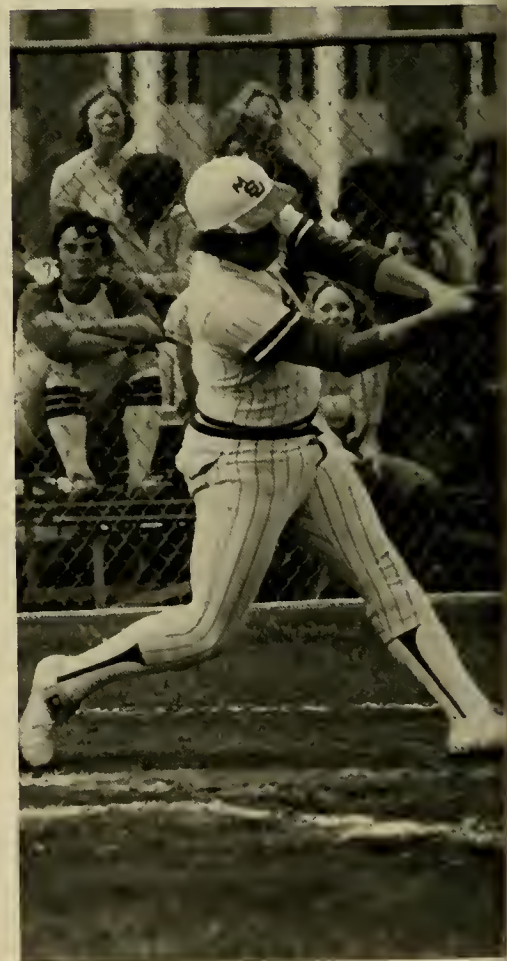
Although the 1976 baseballers concluded the season with their fourth consecutive 20-victory season, the team (defending Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Midwest regional champions) could only finish fifth in league play.

Coach Jim Wasem's Bearcats put together a 20-14 (8-7 in the MIAA) record during the '76 campaign. The 20 victories helped put Wasem over the 100-game win mark during his four seasons at NWMSU.

Dennis Webb, centerfielder, became the first 'Cat ever to bat over .400 (.411), and was honored as the MIAA rookie of the year along with being a first team all-conference selection. Webb, along with pitcher Mark Miller (7-2, 2.22 ERA), were NCAA Division II District V third team selections. Miller was a second team league pick.

Coach Wasem described 1976 as a "disappointing season." "We won 20 games, but with a few breaks I think we could have been conference champions," Wasem said.

Four seniors will be gone from next year's team, but Wasem expects a good season in 1977.







LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Mark Miller hurls another strike past a Bearcat opponent. An unidentified NWMSU batter swings for another single. Bearcat catcher and first baseman converge at the plate for an out. Dennis Wehh, leading 1976 Beareat hitter, connects for another base hit. Catcher Randy Blake tags the opponent as he attempts to slide into home.



#### BASEBALL

|     |            |              |           |
|-----|------------|--------------|-----------|
| MSU | 9,2,       | Wyoming      | 3,1       |
| MSU | 4,5,5,0,   | Grand Canyon | 15,4,12,8 |
| MSU | 12,12,9,4, | Neb. Wes.    | 1,2,4,8   |
| MSU | 0,15,2,    | SWMSU        | 14,0,3    |
| MSU | 6,1,       | St. Cloud    | 4,11      |
| MSU | 7,6,       | Bethel       | 6,3       |
| MSU | 7,7,       | Wm. Jewell   | 0,4       |
| MSU | 5,7,1,     | CMSU         | 6,9,7     |
| MSU | 8,2,       | Rockhurst    | 3,4       |
| MSU | 11,        | Lincoln      | 3         |
| MSU | 4,11,5     | NEMSU        | 3,2,4     |

FINAL RECORD: 20-14



## Kittens delight at tourney end

An outstanding 25-6 season, that ended with a second-place finish in the MAIAW state tournament, was enjoyed by the 1976 softballers.

Coach Debbie Jones' team reeled off 17 straight wins in mid-season, a school record. The 25 wins recorded by the team also ranked as a new record.

The 'Kittens hit for a .292 average during the year and scored nearly seven runs a game. Four of the six losses suffered by the team were to nearby Tarkio College.

Shooting for third place in the MIAA golf championships, the '76 golfers had to settle for a disappointing sixth-place finish.

"Our team didn't play a match where all our players shot near their best game," said Boh Gregory, first-year coach. "We just did not have consistent playing throughout the season."

The squad, composed of 17 players, finished the season with a 2-0-1 dual record. They also participated in several tournaments throughout the season.

### 1976 GOLF SCOREBOARD

|                               |    |             |   |
|-------------------------------|----|-------------|---|
| NWMSU                         | 14 | Benedictine | 4 |
| 3rd in 7-team Wm. Jewell meet |    |             |   |
| NWMSU                         | 17 | Tarkio      | 1 |
| 3rd in Graceland Triangular   |    |             |   |
| 17th in CRA Tournament        |    |             |   |
| NWMSU                         | 9  | Graceland   | 9 |
| 10th of 20 at Park College    |    |             |   |

### 1976 SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD 25-6

|       |      |             |     |
|-------|------|-------------|-----|
| NWMSU | 4,11 | Benedictine | 7,1 |
| NWMSU | 8, 9 | K-State     | 1,0 |
| NWMSU | 2,15 | Neb.-Linc.  | 1,2 |
| NWMSU | 6,13 | NEMSU       | 3,1 |
| NWMSU | 15,8 | Graceland   | 3,5 |
| NWMSU | 13,5 | Graceland   | 3,1 |
| NWMSU | 9,10 | Lincoln     | 3,2 |
| NWMSU | 1,0  | Tarkio      | 3,2 |
| NWMSU | 4,3  | Wayne       | 1,1 |

#### MAIAW TOURNAMENT

|       |    |           |   |
|-------|----|-----------|---|
| NWMSU | 7  | St. Louis | 6 |
| NWMSU | 11 | CMSU      | 4 |
| NWMSU | 3  | Tarkio    | 7 |
| NWMSU | 4  | SWMSU     | 3 |
| NWMSU | 5  | Tarkio    | 9 |

SECOND PLACE MAIAW



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, FRONT ROW: Sheryl Wurster, Janice Salsberry, Patsy Lapira, Arlene Greubel, Sue McComb, Kathy Callahan, Cindy Williams, Joni Richardson. BACK ROW: Cheri

North, Peg Wuebker, Dianne Withrow, B.J. Pratt, Linda Painter, Suzi Butt, Janet Cooksey, Vicki Milner, Mary McCord, Sue Sugg, Mary Bourne, Mary Timmons.







LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Kathy Callahan aims while Pat Lapira runs to assist as Dianne Withrow watches. Rex Gwinn takes careful aim. Carlin Lawhead makes the putt. Mary McCord slides into base.



# Teams move on in '76-'77

Winning their own invitational meet with Central College of Iowa was the highlight of the 1976-77 gymnastics team. Sandra Mull served as coach of the team.

Led by Beth Culver and Betty Feldman in competition throughout the season, others who saw action were: Julie Ausmus, Brenda McLerran, Paula Ohrt, Jill Porterfield and Roxanne Reekers.

Coach Lewis Dyche's swim team was topped throughout the year by Phil Esposito, Tip Spencer, Dave Musser and David Nemeth.

Esposito cracked the 200-yard

butterfly record during the year while Spencer set a school mark in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Musser broke records in the 100, 200, 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events and Nemeth gained first-place finishes in most diving events during the season.

In the conference championships held at Warrensburg, Northwest finished fifth in the team standings. Individually, the squad was led by Nemeth, who finished fifth in the three-meter diving event and sixth in the one-meter event.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Don Shepherd prepares to push off in the backstroke event. In a gymnastics meet at Martindale, Betty Feldman competes on the uneven bars. Feldman, Julie Ausmus and Paula Ohrt (top to bottom) stand on the winner's stand after a meet. Heading toward the water after a successful one-meter dive is David Nemeth.



SWIM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Giff Munn, Dave Nemeth, Eric Goff, Ron Hathorne, Pat Riley, Greg Anderson, Don Shepherd. BACK ROW: Jim

Wehr, ass't coach, Julie Ausmus, Phil Esposito, Mike Bond, Tim Spencer, Dave Musser, Coach Lewis Dyche.





GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW:  
Beth Culver. ROW II: Betty Feldman,  
Paula Ohrt. ROW III: Jill Porterfield,

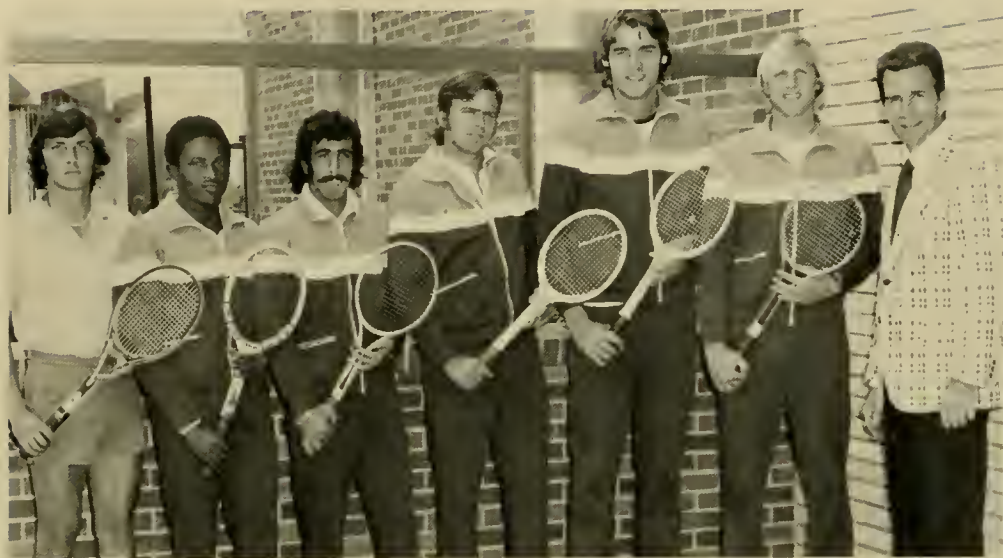
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Reekers, Brenda McLerran.





MEN'S TENNIS: Sam Rifaat, Olayi Oqunrinde, Arif Kocak, Bjorn Pihlgren, Jukka Narakka,

Norm Riek, Coach John Byrd.



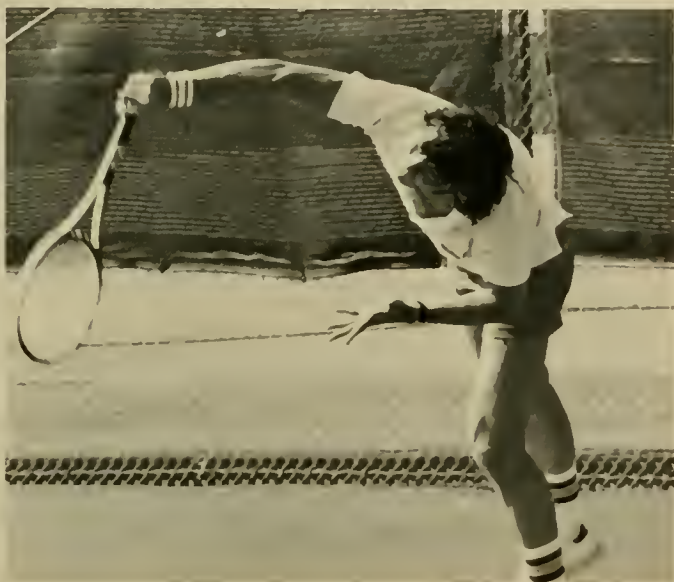
MEN'S TENNIS

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| MSU | 7 | Neb.-Lincoln  | 2 |
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| MSU | 9 | Chaminda      | 0 |
| MSU | 9 | Interservice  | 0 |
| MSU | 3 | Hawaii        | 2 |
| MSU | 6 | Hawaii        | 3 |
| MSU | 5 | Hawaii        | 4 |
| MSU | 1 | MU            | 5 |
| MSU | 9 | Southwest     | 0 |
| MSU | 5 | Ark-Lit. Rock | 1 |
| MSU | 3 | Tulsa         | 6 |
| MSU | 5 | Ark-Fayett.   | 4 |
| MSU | 3 | MU            | 6 |
| MSU | 5 | Kansas        | 4 |
| MSU | 3 | SIU           | 6 |
| MSU | 6 | Bradley       | 0 |
| MSU | 3 | Oklahoma St.  | 6 |
| MSU | 9 | Washburn      | 0 |
| MSU | 4 | Wichita       | 5 |





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Not every shot is taken with ease. Eagerness makes a fine women's team. Sometimes being on the team is plain fun. Norm Reik bends over backwards to win a game. Jukka Narakka shows agile ability. Sam Rifaat anticipates his next shot.



## MIAA net title deeded to 'Cats

For the sixth consecutive year, NWMSU's men's tennis team captured first place in the MIAA.

The conference tournament, which was held in Maryville, was easily won by the 'Cats as they scored 54 points and won all nine individual titles on the home courts.

Coached by John Byrd, the netters were led by Norm Reik, Jukka Narakka, Bjorn Pihlgren, Arif Kocak, Sam Rifaat, Olayi Ogunrinde and Alex Silva.

During the regular season, the team posted a 13-7 dual record while playing 16 Division I opponents. They also made appearances in three major tournaments in addition to the MIAA and NCAA championships.

Steady improvement and determination throughout the season helped carry NWMSU's first women's tennis team through its inaugural year. A 1-9 record was recorded by Barbara Bernard's team.

"I was pleased with the improvement the team made throughout the season," said Bernard. "Each match we set a new improvement record."

### EDITOR'S NOTE—

As these pages were going to the press, MIAA announced that the Bearcat Tennis Title would be withdrawn because of scholarship infractions.





## Netters rank 8th in NCAA

National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament action came to Maryville in '76 when NWMSU hosted 29 schools in the Division II tennis championships.

Host Northwest captured eighth place in the national affair, making it the sixth consecutive year that Bearcat netters have placed in the top 10 nationally. Freshmen Bjorn Pihlgren and Arif Kocak advanced to the quarterfinals of the five-day event before bowing to the opposition. The high finishes gave the duo All-American honors, making them the fifth and sixth Bearcat netters to

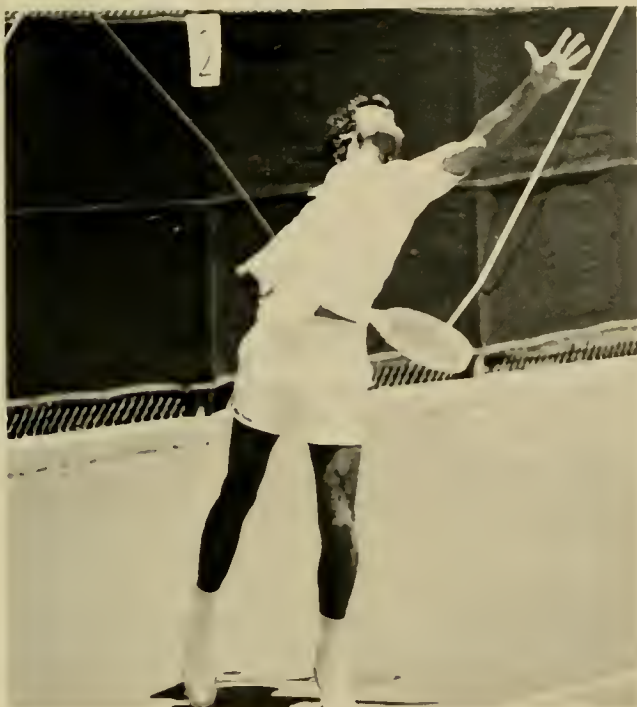
receive that high acclaim.

'Cat Norm Riek scored one win in singles competition and teamed up with Jukka Narakka in doubles to advance one round before falling to defeat.

The Hampton Institute Pirates of Virginia snared the national title by edging the defending co-champion California-Irvine. The win by the Pirates marked the second time in the 14-year history of the NCAA Division II tournament that a non-California team captured an undisputed team title.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Concentration leads to a quick return. Ready, aim serve! Fast action is the name of the game in tennis. Determination makes the game. Contortions like this are just part of the game.





## Tracksters win; VB is defeated

Diana Beebe's women's track team turned in some outstanding performances during 1976 and finished the season with a second-place finish in the MAIAW and a third-place showing at the AIAW regional meet held in Minneapolis, Minn. Eight school records were broken during the course of the season.

Ann Kimm, Julie Harris, Yvonne Rieman, Marla McAlpin, Linda Martens and Cheryl Hoover were the six team members responsible for establishing new school records in the mile run, the 440-hurdles, the two-mile relay, the three-mile run, the 880-run, the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump and the discus throw.

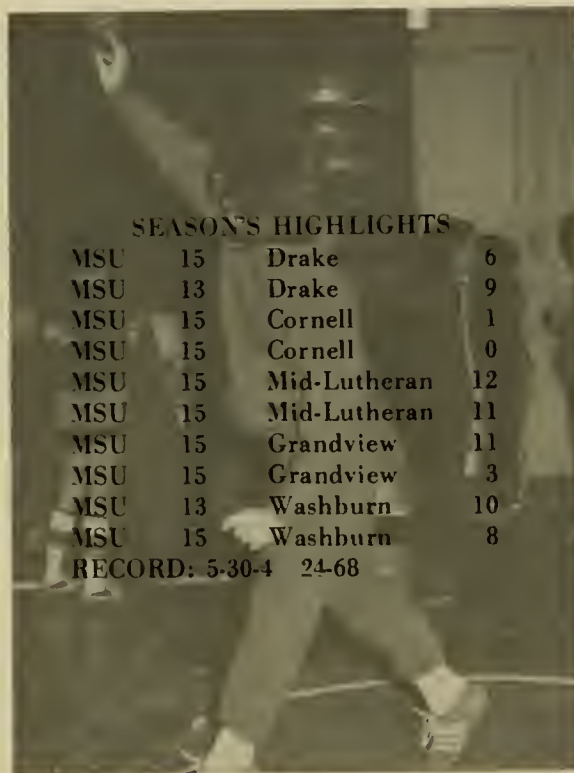
While the track team ended the season with success, the 1976 women's volleyball team was not as successful. Competing in only their second year of intercollegiate competition, the team, under the direction of Theresa Hospodarsky, finished the year with a 24-68 game mark and a 5-30-4 match record.



VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Dianne Withrow, Brenda Baker, Deb Schmitz, Joni Albin, Robin Sticken, Mary Bourne, Bessie Sullivan. BACK ROW: Kay McCor-

mick, Dixie, DeNeui, Mary Ellen Kuenning, Jane Mack, Claudette Gebhards, Deb Johnston, Michelle Bruneteau. Coach Theresa Hospodarsky.





#### SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

|                      |    |              |    |
|----------------------|----|--------------|----|
| MSU                  | 15 | Drake        | 6  |
| MSU                  | 13 | Drake        | 9  |
| MSU                  | 15 | Cornell      | 1  |
| MSU                  | 15 | Cornell      | 0  |
| MSU                  | 15 | Mid-Lutheran | 12 |
| MSU                  | 15 | Mid-Lutheran | 11 |
| MSU                  | 15 | Grandview    | 11 |
| MSU                  | 15 | Grandview    | 3  |
| MSU                  | 13 | Washburn     | 10 |
| MSU                  | 15 | Washburn     | 8  |
| RECORD: 5-30-4 24-68 |    |              |    |



WOMEN'S TRACK GROUP. FRONT ROW: Ina Dakan, June Christensen, Kris Hagedorn, Kathy Goldsmith, Brenda Baker, Rhonda Weimer, Mary Ernst, Gaylene Loney. BACK ROW: Julie Harris, Yvonne

Riemar, Karen Hotze, Ann Kimm, Betty Grieser, Linda Martins, Cheryl Hoover, Marla McAlpin, Jill Vette, Julie Schmitz, Debbie Johns.



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Mark Graham, record breaker, loosens up before his event begins. Perfect form is shown in Rick Lutjen's discus throw. Mickey Kelley "puts out" in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Bearcats rap between events. Kirby Felumb throws the discus at the Conference Meet.



TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Effel Fluellen, Greg Hayes, Bill Wohlleber, Tony Porter, Greg Pretz, Rick Lutjen, Steve Scanlan, John Wellerding, Rudy Villarreal. ROW II: Rich Rohde, Dave Plymale, Rex Jackson, Carl Gaddy, Brad Boyer, Mark Graham, Mickey Kelley, Steve Smith, Vernon Darling, Bob

Sampson, Jim Conaway. BACK ROW: Coach Richard Flanagan, Robin Darling, Bernie Little, Bob Kelchner, Monte McDowell, Tony Harris, Barry Weatherspoon, Tom Bynum, Chris Owen, Kirby Felumb, Ass't. Coach Dave Evans.





# Young squad sets records

Despite a young '76 indoor team, the Bearcats were not only competitive, but also established ten school records.

According to Coach Dick Flanagan, the squad was "always in the thick of things," even though inconsistency and freshmen mistakes" kept them from doing as well as they would have liked.

At the MIAA Conference Meet in Columbia, the 'Cats took a disappointing fifth place but were only six points away from third.

Lack of experience plagued the outdoor season too, and once again the team was disappointed with the sixth-place rank they received at MIAA Conference Meet. "Even though we scored more points in this meet than ever before, we failed to capture a top

spot," said Flanagan.

Both seasons saw individuals establishing school records.

Steve Scanlan broke the indoor shot put with a 46'2 throw, while Chris Owen jumped to a record 6'8" and established a 7.75 time in the 60-yard high hurdles. Greg Hayes set new pole-vaulting marks for both seasons by clearing 14'6 indoor and 15' outdoor. Effel Fluellen broke two indoor records running the low hurdles with 7.19 and the 176 hurdle at 21.2. John Wellerding's 4:09.7 indoor and 4:06.1 outdoor set new mile records and his 2:15.4 1000-yard run and his 13:52.9 three mile were also record worthy. Vernon Darling's 8:53.4 steeple chase was good for a school record as was Mark Graham's 1:53.4 in the 880.





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Muddy and rutted track forces team to run elsewhere. Qualifiers for national competition train during fall months. Bob Kelchner and Vernon Darling compete for 'Cats.



CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Sandra Lents, Julie Schmitz, Diana Miller, Debbie Johns. BACK ROW:

Peg Gauthier, Jane Becker, Betty Brieser, Marla McAlpin, Jill Vette.







CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Jim Conaway, George Roaleng, Jeff Roberts, Rudy Villarreal, Rich Rhode. BACK ROW:

Greg Miller, Dave Winslow, Rex Jackson, Vernon Darling, Bob Kelchner, Mike Sayers, Dave Plymale.



## Guys and gals run for victory

Successful seasons were enjoyed in 1976 by both the men's and women's cross country teams at NWMSU.

Dr. Glenda Guilliams assumed the head coaching duties of the women's team at the beginning of the season and led them to a third consecutive MAIAW state title.

Ann Kimm finished first in the meet for the second straight year and was followed by teammates Julie Schmitz, fourth; Betty Grieser, fifth; Jill Vette, seventh; and Marla McAlpin, twelfth.

Every member of the five-woman squad qualified for national competition held in Madison, Wis. As a team, the Bearkittens finished 15th and placed three of its runners in or near the upper half of the 222-finisher field.

In men's competition, Coach Earl Baker's harriers finished third in the MIAA state meet, the highest MIAA finish for the 'Cats since 1972. Vernon Darling paced the team with a 12th place finish followed by Rudy Villarreal, Jeff Roberts, Bob Kelchner, Greg Miller, George Boatneg and Rich Rhode who finished 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 28th and 33rd.





ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Drum major Bob Still finds a dancing partner while the band plays on. The Marching Bearcats combine the bump with their music. With flags and tubas high, the band marches the Homecoming show. The flag bearers get ready for another long day of practice. Bob Still, Mike Winder, and Melody Havner chat before boarding the bus for Warrensburg.





## 'Cats march in Oktoberfest '76

"Pride and spirit make a band go. When I give my best, the students give their best."

This characterized the philosophy of Dr. Harold Jackson, who took charge of the Marching Bearcats in the fall.

Members of this year's 138-member band came to campus a week early to begin the rigorous practice sessions that were to become part of their everyday lives.

Marching season was highlighted by a trip to Worlds of Fun to kick off the "Oktoberfest '76".

The most difficult performance of the year was at CMSU. Deluged with rain, the field became a virtual mud hole. Karla Bartells said she got stuck in the half-foot deep mud during the performance.

An offshoot from the marching band which was formed to play at home basketball games was a 40-piece pep band. This group made a trip to Kansas City in February to play for a Bearkitten basketball game at Kemper Arena which preceeded a Kings basketball game.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Phi Sigs pull, grunt and stare during the game. Jackie Hughes relaxes before the tennis match. The Six Packers from Phillips pose with their first place football trophy. Two Dieterich residents compete for the big pumpkin. A Phi Sigs No. 1 receiver completes a pass.





## Good times roll in intramurals

Men's and women's fall intramurals sparked a new spirit on campus as student involvement increased beyond expectations.

"Enthusiasm," said Jackie Hughes director of men's intramurals, "is dominating intramurals this year. The teams are really full of spirit and even when they get heat they have a good time."

Flag football attracted the most in the men's program as over 30 teams vied for the school championship. The Phillips Six-Packers won the all-school title with a victory over the Phi Sig's number one team.

Women's intramurals ranged from flag football to tennis and also attracted a large number of participants.

Candi Stone, an intramural participant, said, "Intramurals are for girls who enjoy sports. They aren't as highly organized or competitive as varsity sports."

Nancy Bailey served as women's intramural director with help from Mary Bourne and Bessie Sullivan, student co-chairmen.





# Students enjoy league contests

Winter brought more intramurals and more fun for college students. A total of 92 teams participated in the men's and women's leagues, which saw Nancy Bailey and Jackie Hughes continuing to serve as directors.

Seventeen teams were entered in the women's division, thus the entrants were divided into Monday and Wednesday night leagues. At Tower deadline date, a team headed by Sonja Walton had won the eleven-team Monday night league with a 10-1 record.

Although the Wednesday night winner had not been determined, Deb Tuttle's team (7-1) led the league with only one night of action remaining.

A play-off was held between the two winners to determine the all-school championship.

GDI's, independent representative, ended their successful campaign in men's intramurals by defeating the Sig Tau Folies (Greek champion) in the all-school game.

Seventy-five teams were entered in the men's competition. Two leagues, Greeks and independents, were represented by the men participating.

Intramurals for both sexes continued into the spring with men and women's softball.





RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Fighting for the ball can be quite exhausting. Deltz Zeta players and Fifth Floor Millikan players react to the jump ball. Alpha Kappa Lambda teammates watch as a Delta Chi forward scores a bucket.









# STUDENT LIFE







## Parade takes chill out of day

Oblivious to the chilling temperatures of October 16, hundreds of Bearcat fans and townspeople turned out to enjoy an annual homecoming parade.

"I was surprised to see such a big crowd watching the parade," said one student. "It seemed that the 15-mile an hour winds and below freezing temperature didn't stop people from seeing the parade."

As 37 bands from area high schools filled the air with music, over a hundred clowns and floats paraded through the streets portraying the theme "Classic Scenes and Characters from Comic Strips."

The clowns and floats which judges determined best portrayed the theme, were later announced during pre-game

ceremonies of the Southeast game.

Phi Mu's "Bugs Bunny" float took first in the Greek Women's category while the Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Peanuts" was termed winner of the Greek Men's division. Independent's division was captured by Industrial Arts and their portrayal of "Lil' Abner."

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma received first in their division of the clown competition and Delta Chi took the same honor in the Men's division. The State Home Economics Association were first in the Independent Clown competition.

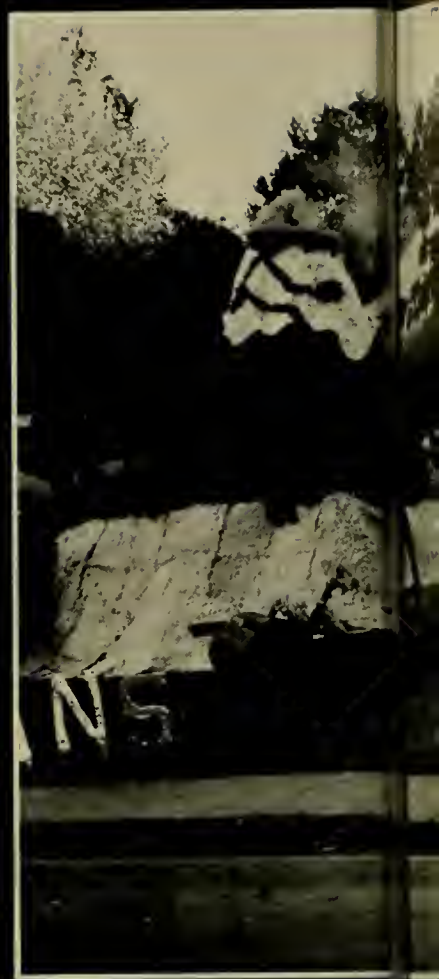
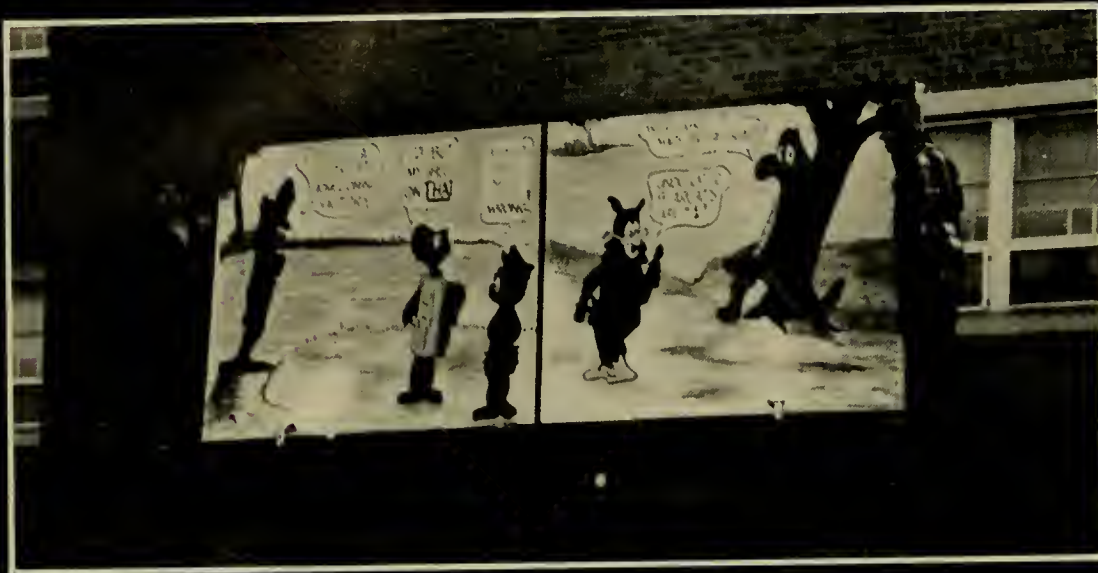
Winners of the Individual Clown contest were Phi Mu for Greek Women, Phi Sigma Epsilon for Greek Men and Hudson Hall for the Independents.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Youngsters fight off the cold as they watch the parade. Pinocchio walks bravely in the parade without even a nose mitten. The honor guard signifies the beginning of the parade. Homecoming Queen Cathy Locke rides in style and waves to the crowd. The Phi Mu's float won first place in homecoming competition.



BOTTOM LEFT AND CLOCKWISE:  
Marmaduke is out to bury those In-  
dians. North Complex homecoming  
crew headed by Donald Keast tacks up  
their entry in house decoration competi-  
tion. Late Friday afternoon finds Phi  
Sigma Epsilon struggling to complete  
their float and house decorations in  
time for judging. FRB socks it to the  
'Cats at the homecoming dance. Pi Beta  
Alpha business fraternity sends the In-  
dians to the dog house.







## Comics portray winning spirits

"Comic Characters", the theme of the 1976 Homecoming, was not only carried out in parade entries, but was also in evidence as 15 campus organizations carried out the theme in house decorations.

Throughout Maryville, from late Friday afternoon to Sunday, residents, students and visitors were able to view the various displays constructed by the clubs.

Winners in the house decoration competition were: Independent: 1) Pre-Med Club, "Dr. Smock;" 2) Pi Beta Alpha and 3) Hudson Hall and North and South Residence Hall Complex (tie). Greek Men: 1) Phi Sigma Epsilon, "The Flintstones;" 2) Delta Chi and 3) Tau Kappa Epsilon. Greek Women: (no first place awarded), 2) Phi Mu and 3) Alpha Omicron Pi.

A dance was held to conclude the Homecoming activities and featured the band "FRB." Approximately 500 students attended the affair, which was scheduled after no big-name group could be contracted to play a Homecoming concert.







## 'Cats fall short; queen crowned

Homecoming football promised exciting grid action but the thrill of victory didn't go home with some 11,000 fans. Instead the Southeast Missouri State Indians took the win away from the previously undefeated 'Cats and back to Cape Girardeau.

Northwest scored late in the second quarter on a Dan Montgomery run, but SEMSU already had points on the board. By half the Indians led 14-6.

Montgomery gave the 'Cats hope for a victory when he ran another six-pointer in the third quarter, but the Indians iced the cake with a 30-yard field goal and a final 17-12 tally.

Highlighting the game was the presentation of Millikan Hall's Cathy Locke as Homecoming Queen. Cathy's selection had been announced at the first performance of the three-night variety show.

Keeping the audience laughing between skits and oled acts were Masters of Ceremonies Terry Pennington and John Wood. Pennington later said "the crowd was more responsive to the skits and acts than the past couple of variety show."







LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Bearcats get stopped for short yardage. Steve Seraggins mirrors the disappointment of 11,000 fans who saw NWMSU lose their second homecoming game in three years. The Bearcat of Id. Deltz Zeta's entry in the skit competition, wins the battle of the big game. A taste of victory comes as Dan Montgomery runs a six-pointer in the third quarter. Tri Sig's take first with their Beetle Bearcat skit.



## Janetta Fulson crowned queen

Harambee House and Brothers and Sisters together sponsored their seventh annual Black Homecoming Queen Pageant. The pageant, held October 15, carried "Black Essence" as its theme.

Janetta Fulson, a junior broadcasting major and a member of Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority was named queen. First runner-up was Linda Manlove with Linda Pouncil and Linda Westly following as second and third runners-up.

Emphasis of the pageant was not on beauty but was placed on talent, poise, and knowledge.

Entertainment was provided by Fun City Band who performed while the girls prepared for pageant events.

"It's an event that takes weeks of rehearsal and patience but it draws the girls closer together," said Linda Lyman, Harambee House coordinator. "It's an important event for the Blacks because it helps give each girl a sense of achievement."







CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Members of the Black Homecoming Court: Linda Westly, Linda Pouncil, Queen Janetta Fulson, and Linda Manlove. Janetta Fulson is a happy 1976 queen. Fun City Band entertains with jazz/blues. Members include Velma Scott, James Nesbit, Steve Scroggins, Jeff Westly, Edna Ballew. Queen hopefuls join in group presentation. Reggie Smith, the "Rongo Man," plays host at homecoming pageant.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Maryville's celebration involved all ages. Patriotic spirit is a blend of symbolic flags and people. Fireworks burst with 21st years of pride. Uncle Sam instructs a colonial school girl. The Bicentennial deserves a second look.





## City celebrates 200 years

If a stranger passed through Maryville July 2, they might have wondered if they had been swept back in time 200 years.

The bicentennial parade, sponsored by the Nodaway County Bicentennial Committee, featured over 300 children costumed to portray famous events in American history.

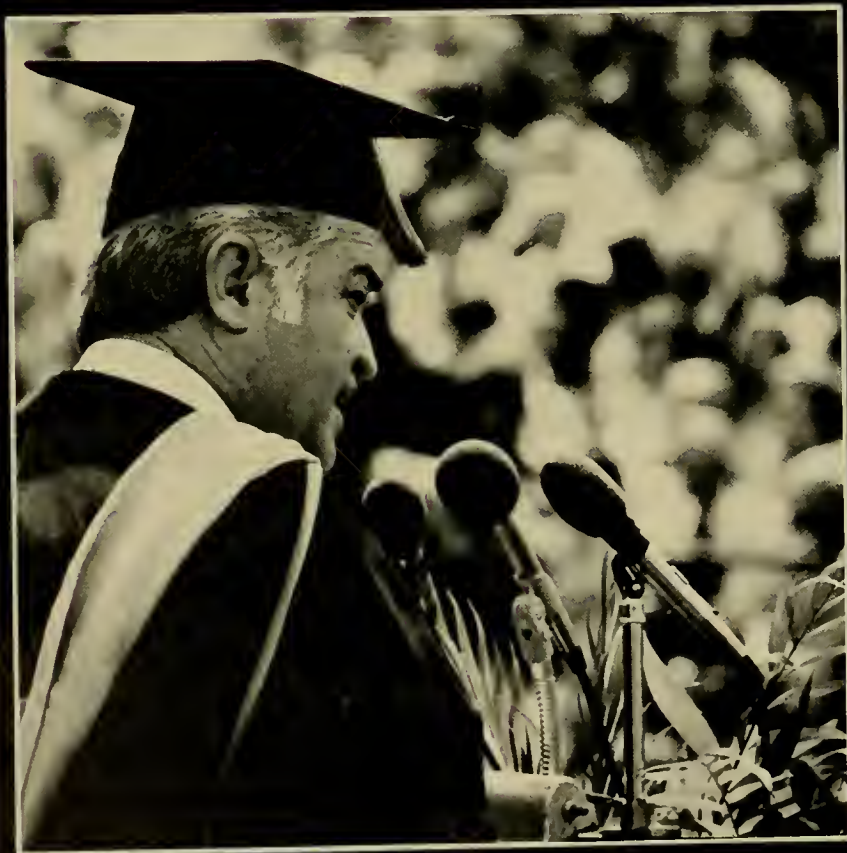
Another highlight of the celebration was the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan sponsored by the National Defense Department. The caravan, which had toured the United States since July 4, 1975, included

four vans from each branch of the armed forces. The caravan conveyed their theme of "The History of the American Armed Forces and Their Contributions to the Nation" through displays and a film presented in a mini-theater of an Air Force van.

To add more of the old American spirit to the celebration, the Missouri Air National Guard provided a color guard to reign over the event.

It was a day not to be forgotten and those who attended returned to 1776 to discover the way it really was . . . 200 years ago.





RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Dana Wray, injured in 1974 auto accident, receives diploma from Pres. Foster. Welcoming guests, Pres. Foster begins ceremonies. A happy alumni, Dwight Tompkins marches in recessional. Candidates await procession to Rickenbrode Stadium. Graduates anticipate diplomas.





## 750 get degrees at spring event

In a departure from a long-held commencement tradition, three speakers delivered speeches to a large majority of the 750 bachelor's and master's degree candidates who gathered for the May 9 ceremonies.

J. Norvel Sayler, Wilber Pollard and J.D. Hammond, who had all earlier been honored as recipients of NWMSU Distinguished Alumni Awards, aimed their speeches at smoothing and making more rewarding the graduates' futures. Over 4,000 witnessed the afternoon's activities in Rickenbrode Stadium.

A special note was added to the afternoon when Dana Wray received her degree in elementary education. A car wreck in 1974 paralyzed Wray from the neck down and a standing ovation was accorded her in recognition of her efforts.

The class of 1976 continued the tradition of a senior-class gift to the University when it pumped \$1500 into Wells Library for the acquisition of new periodicals and books.





## Lifestyles show students active

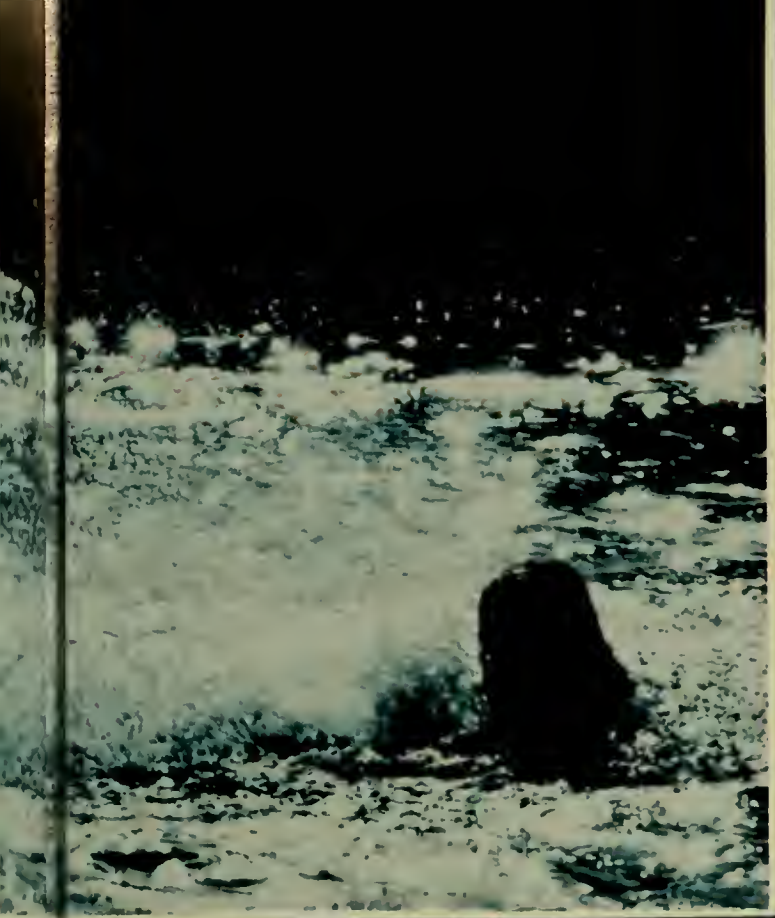
It has often been stated that the students at NWMSU are less inhibited than those of the larger schools. This, combined with its reputation as a "party school", has given Northwest a unique social atmosphere.

The parties provided by the Greeks as well as independents gave nearly everybody the opportunity to socialize in his or her own fashion. There was a club or organization for nearly everything from athletics to chess, and a broad range of academic subjects from which to choose.

While the administrators claimed that ours was the second—most—liberal school in the state in residence policies, (Second to whom?), the dorm students still found it a major hassle to use their crockpots and hot-plates, under the threat of suspension, while those who chose to live off-campus found that the rent in this town can be a bit too much to handle financially. For the most part, however, students seemed content with the particular niche in Maryville into which they settled.







ABOVE, AND CLOCKWISE: The mind dulls as the early morning hours pass. Happiness is watching a parade. Karen Bing and Dana Capps enjoy a lively refreshment. A quick dip in the 102 River cools a hot afternoon. The latest in interior decoration—wall-to-wall people.



# Rush promotes interaction

It would be easy for a person to get the idea that fraternity life was one party after another. Few recognized the planning and budgeting of time and finances that went into rush.

Open parties varied from informal get-togethers to theme parties. They usually consisted of mixers with sororities, women's dorms, and were open to the general campus public. Theme parties were costume parties with rushees and actives dressing up to go along with the theme. At the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity slide

party, all guests had to go down a slide to get into the party. The Delta Sigma Phis had a carnival night and a jungle party.

The smokers were the big event of fraternity rush. A program was set up with entertainment usually provided by the little sister organizations or a sorority.

At the end of rush, bids were picked up, turned back in either accepted or rejected and the new pledge classes were ready to face the rigors of pledgship.



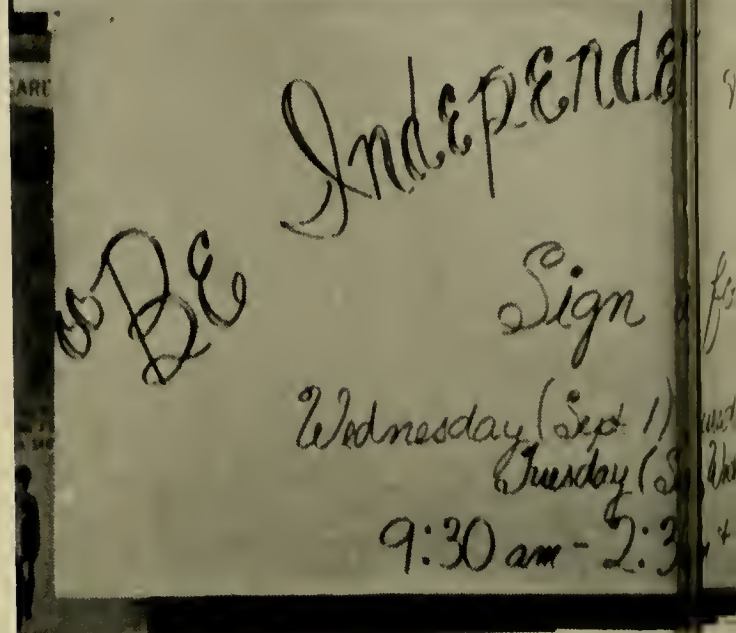
RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Sig Taus line up for drinks after a pig roast. The Delta Chis liven it up with wine, women and song. Marsha Donovan, Ann Compton and Karen Bing share a laugh at a Delta Chi party. Girl finds fun at the AKL slide party. TKLs prepare their roast.







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RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Delta Chi rush party in full swing. Alphas perform a skit for prospective members. Phi Mu, Judy Tietjens, at a rush party. Rita Hawkins and other Alphas get ready to greet rushees.





# FORMATION CENTER



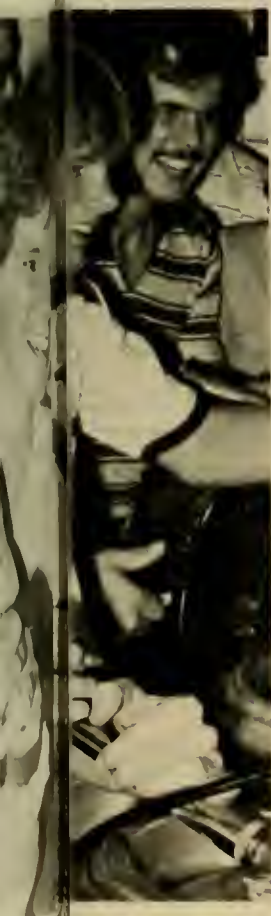
## Week is Greek to new rushees

Rush was a flurry of confused rushees trying to find the next party, and of costumed actives, hurrying across campus for the next series of skits.

Tension and excitement crackled in Roberta Hall the night bids went out. As the first rushees accepted their bids, the building rocked with screams, laughter and rowdy songs.

After the initial honeymoon period of relaxing and getting to know each other, the pledges were put to work designing and making costumes for the homecoming parade, or learning their parts for skit presentations.

The activities of rush week were all Greek to the rushees . . . and they loved it.





TOP LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Sig Taus and Alphas socialize at a mixer. Several people enjoy themselves at the Delta Chi house. Ryan Ruckman instructs his pledge son Mike Story in one of the finer aspects of frat life. Julie

Walker, Gwen Cox, and Candi Lacy collect money for the United Fund. Tim Downing and Debbie Derks enjoy a Sig Tau party. Alphas pause for a moment of rest at a Sig Tau mixer.





## Greek funds to benefit charity

Going Greek meant a special kind of friendship for the more than 600 students who chose to become affiliated.

Pledge periods developed near-blood relationships as pledges suffered through the trials presented them by the actives. But pledge sons and daughters found help and closeness was available from their "moms" and "dads."

Help was the name of the game, and Greeks helped others as well as themselves.

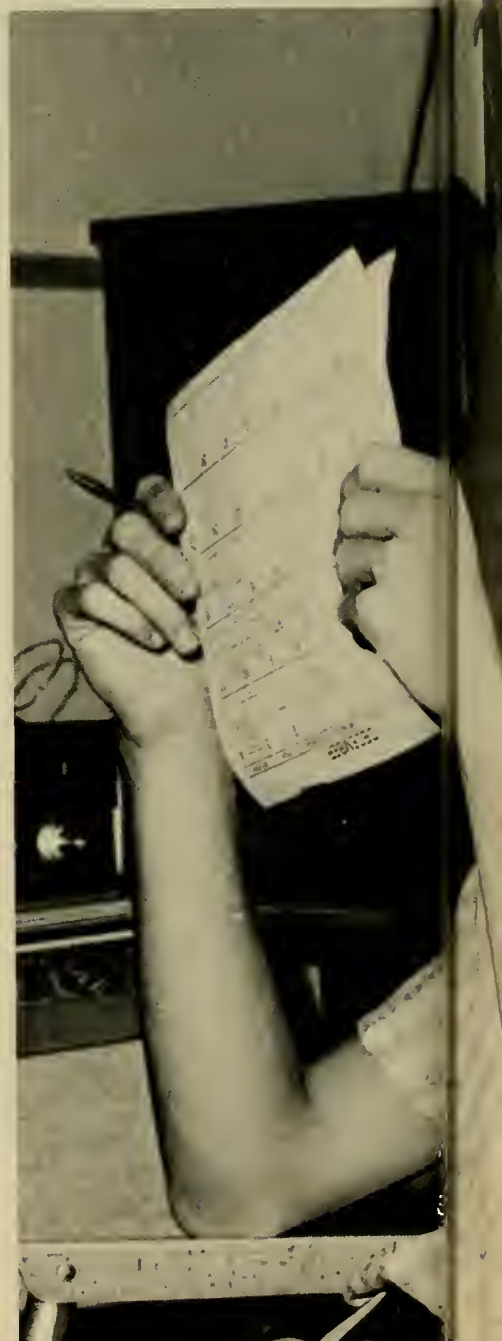
Two hundred sorority members canvassed Maryville in an effort to aid the local United Way Campaign. Under the direction of Debbie Brazelton, Panhellenic Council president, the girls helped Nodaway County reach its goal.

The Greeks did other good deeds too. At Christmas, houses held annual parties for children and took boxes of food to needy families. Individual groups participated in projects for the arthritis foundation, the March of Dimes and the National Epilepsy Drive.





RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: With a heavy schedule ahead, Vic Gutteridge plans the semester. Dean Hayes speaks to concerned students about problems of living in the dorms. Studying isn't the only thing that demands concentration. Students vote not to march on President Foster's house to protest living conditions in dorms. Seventh floor Phillips sponsors a spook house with Gary Frost playing the hunchback.







## Turmoil reigns in male dorms

Dean of Students Phil Hayes was suddenly surrounded in controversy in the fall semester as men's dorms residents, in a rare display of dissension, met to discuss methods of protesting newly-enforced policies.

Steve Scroggins, self-proclaimed "mediator" for the group, arranged for Hayes to meet the group to discuss the disagreement. When he arrived, however, he stated clearly that his role was to explain the policies not to defend them. Amid muttered obscenities he noted a march on President Foster's home could only bring trouble for those involved.

A heavy silence followed Hayes' departure. The students had been given contradictory versions of the policies, and the group was left without a specific direction. They later voted not to march on President's Foster's home.

The controversy was effectively stifled, and the policies have essentially remained.

The year marked the opening of Richardson and Cook men's residence halls in the South Complex, and the school recorded record numbers of students living on campus.







## Policy changes alter dorm life

"Men yes, but unescorted?"

This was the headline of a commentary in the **NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN** covering one of the biggest dorm controversies of the year.

In September, Hudson Hall adopted a new policy which allowed men to walk unescorted down halls during open hours. Adopted on the basis of surveys circulated during the previous spring, there were still many who didn't like the policy.

"I don't see why men should be allowed to wander the halls with no purpose other than looking for trouble and making sly remarks," wrote Joy Szymborski, Hudson Hall freshman in an editorial.

Several, like Joy, were unsatisfied, but the idea seemed to catch on and by the end of the fall semester only two residence halls had not adopted the policy.

While dorm regulations were more lenient regarding visitation, women in the halls found other rules more strictly enforced. Women were placed on probation for using electric skillets in their rooms and police could get warrants to come into the dorms for drug and alcohol raids.

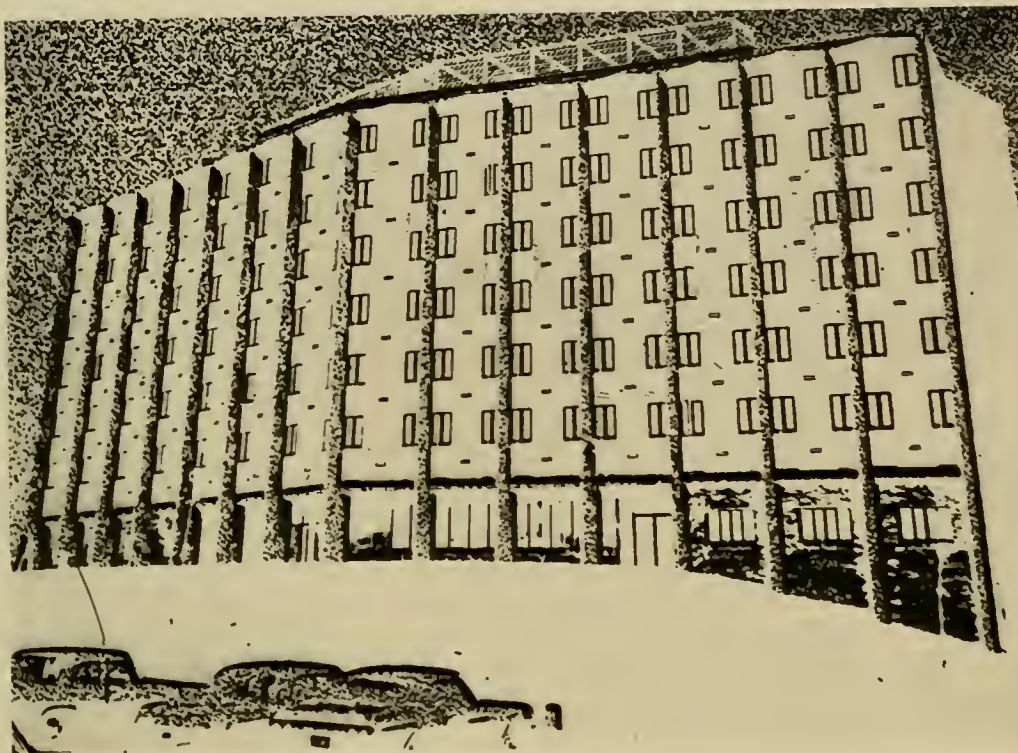






BOTTOM RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE:  
Cramming for a history exam, Kara  
Thompson as most other students,  
found this to be a part of dorm life.  
Elevators are a necessity in the high rise  
dorms. George, Millikan receptionist,

announces arrival of male guests. Get-  
ting to a free phone is a Sunday night ac-  
complishment for Melody Havner.  
Millikan Hall emits strange, moder-  
nistic glow.





## Apartment life worth a hassle

Faced with bills to pay, landlords to contend with, and budgets to balance, off-campus students learned that everything, including the freedom of living outside the dorms, came with a price tag.

For many, the experience meant discriminating between luxury and necessity and learning to do without air-conditioning and a phone. Others found ways to make money go further by settling for comparable but cheaper brands of food and cutting out the "extras."

"Living off campus is an experience," said one student, "but I wouldn't move back on campus because I like the freedom."

No longer subject to the rules and regulations of the dorms, off-campus students revelled in their chance to eat what and when they liked, and to come and go as they pleased.

For most, the privilege was worth the price they had to pay.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Apartment living allows students plenty of time to be alone, away from noisy dorms. Cooking your own meals is an added responsibility when students choose not to eat en masse in the cafeteria. On your own and enjoying lazy, fun-filled days. Freedoms of off-campus life are worth the additional expense. Apartments provide plenty of space to express yourself.

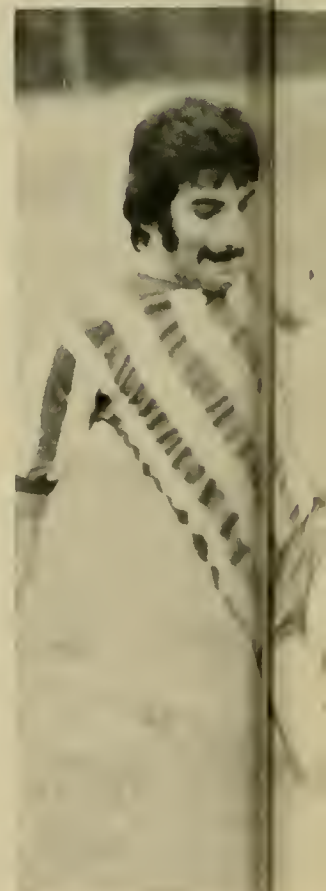
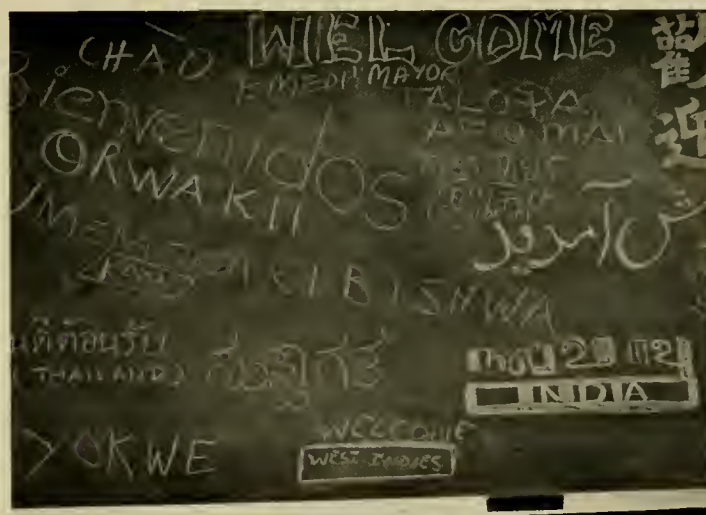
## Weekend gives idea exchange

One hundred and thirty members of the International Student Organization from over thirty countries brought together cultural exhibitions during International Weekend to show others a different way of life. Turning the ballroom into a mass array of exhibitions, they depicted the life styles of their own countries.

Not only could one see how others lived, but they could taste it too. The food fair took place Sunday and the crowd sampled food from over twenty countries.

Senior Sam Maligi from Sierra Leone, West Africa, believed the fair went well and turned out an exceptionally large crowd. Maligi, president of ISO, said, "Our purpose in bringing foreign students and American students and citizens of Maryville together proved successful."

Maligi believed the organization achieved two objectives: to help create a better understanding between foreign and American students and to help foreign students adjust to campus life at NWMSU.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Fun for all ages, soccer helps develop coordination. A member of the ISO competitive soccer club demonstrates his ability. The International Student Organization welcomes visitors to International Day exhibits. International Day witnessed the first organized soccer game on the campus.



## Students turn to religion

Christianity bloomed on campus this year as members of religious groups multiplied.

Navigators, Baptist Student Union, Christ Way Inn, Newman House, Wesley Center, Christian Supper Club, and the Messengers all aided in the development of Christian life on campus by their numerous programs, activities and counseling.

Two groups experienced growing pains and planned to remodel or expand their current facilities. One of these, Christ Way Inn, became Maryville's first Christian dorm and its only co-ed dorm. Dave Rocky, of the Inn said, "demand for rooms was up and we had a waiting list of students wanting to live here. The

Christian environment and fellowship were the main reason for the demand."

Baptist Student Union was the other organization troubled by the shortage of space because of rapid growth. BSU grew from a handful of eight to its current membership of about 55 students. Both groups offered an assortment of Bible studies, fellowship, and special programs.

Groups such as the Sunday Supper Club, sponsored by the Christian Church, and the Luthern Messengers were revived after leaving campus for a few years. They stressed fellowship, service to others, and rallies, or retreats as part of their programs.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Reading is an important part of understanding. It's nice to have a place of refuge. Group meetings add a bit of entertainment. Prayer is an essential part of religious life. The Messengers visit a St. Joseph hospital.

BELOW AND CLOCKWISE:  
Harambee House provides quiet at-  
mosphere for study. A moment to read  
and relax makes a pleasant break in the  
day. Students attend an art and fashion  
show as part of Black Week in February.  
Black Week brought name speakers to  
campus.







## Culture Center draws students

As it has in the past, Harambee House continued to offer academic assistance, social activities and guidance services for the black student on campus.

This year during homecoming festivities, black alumni were welcomed back by the black community with a pregame tea and a post-game dance. Queen J.J. Fulsom presided over this year's Black Homecoming.

Culture Week, formerly known as Black Week, was held in early February. The week featured art displays, a fashion show, lectures, a disco night, live music and a remote open house.

Although the black-white line is occasionally crossed, the general tenor of the interracial relationship at NWMSU remains one of symbiotic co-existence; room for growth and understanding exists for both communities.



## Centers serving rising numbers

Students found free advice and help at both the Health and Counseling centers.

Over 300 sought individual aid at the center and counselors Rick Long and Dave Sundberg believe the "busier than usual year" was due to the trust which they have been able to build in the competency of their programs.

"The role of counseling on this campus is important," said Long who has worked with Sundberg in Cauffield Hall for three years. "We want to facilitate students regardless of their concern."

Two new services centered around personal effectiveness and dieting were offered this year, and counselors completed a study of students who drop out of school. "We need to help freshmen develop skills immediately on entering college if we are to reduce the dropout rate," said Sundberg.

At another student oriented service center, upper respiratory infections and gynecological problems topped the list of ailments brought to the attention of Dr. Desmion Dizney. "Freer sexuality and birth control were primary reasons for increases in the number of gynecological cases," said Dizney.

Like the Counseling Center, facilitating the student was a primary concern and Dizney was interested in establishing a campus advisory board to accomplish this.

"We need a board of active faculty and student members," said Dizney. "The input of opinion on what services are needed would help."

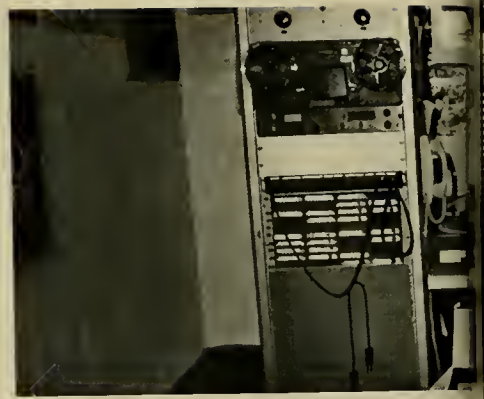






LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Guidance Counselors advise students in many areas. Sometimes being a guidance counselor can be frustrating. Many problems are explored by groups in the counseling center. Dr. Dizney, University doctor, checks patient's pulse. As a student benefit the health center provides some free medication. Nurses treat minor injuries and complaints.

BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Bumper stickers provide a message for KXCV. Working at two things, George Wester puts in another day at KDLX. Steve Carpenter plays some mellow album cuts for his listeners. Darl Stuvick takes a request from a dedicated fan. Les Herrmann prepares to go on the air for KXCV.







## Campus radio 'on the air'

Improved facilities helped the staffs of KDLX and KXCV to better serve NWMSU students during the past year. "Having this much more room makes it a lot easier to do my job well," said a junior KXCV disc jockey.

KXCV is a National Public Radio (NPR) station, providing easy listening music as well as such informative programs as "All Things Considered."

This FM station started off the fall semester by beginning a policy of providing major orchestras' concerts six nights a week, and revamping the "Alive and Living" morning show.

The news departments were given special attention on both stations during the past year with the news directors developing a stronger one-to-one contact with the students. "Every campus organization from

IRC to Union Board and even some of the fraternities and sororities have a reporter assigned to them," explained Jack Hehner, news department head.

KDLX, with both AM and FM frequencies, provided NWMSU with a more popular music programming, along with the increased emphasis on news. Top 40 hits, as well as "golden oldies", were played by student disc jockeys throughout the day.

One of the most important news programs presented by KDLX was the fall's open forum between members of the administration and representatives of the dormitory grievance committee. Steve Carpenter, one of KDLX's station managers, moderated a systematic discussion of the complaints of students living in the dorms.

# Missourian hit by budget bind

Budget!

This word had a familiar ring for most organizations and departments on campus, and the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN was no exception. Faced with a tighter budget, the staff was forced to modify some of its practices and look for ways to cut down on expenditures.

"We fought a budget like everyone else, so we had to cut the number of pages per issue," said editor Marli Murphy. "We tried to cover every group on campus but fewer pages made it difficult."

In the face of rising production costs, the staff purchased typesetting equipment second semester so they could do more of the work on the paper themselves.

In addition to budget problems a young staff and a new adviser added to the paper's difficulties.

"We worked with a largely underclassmen staff," said Murphy. "Most of our people are in beginning practicum and it's difficult for them to write as smoothly as the seasoned reporter."







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Bette Hass supervises center spread paste-up. Marli Murphy handles editorial decisions as part of her job. Managing Editor Joy Wade takes news over the phone. Scoop McCracken, staff pet, is as much a part of the Missourian as Editor Marli Murphy and feature writer Bill Fuenfhausen. Copy editor Barb Guhlke discusses next week's copy with Bill Fuenfhausen.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Graphics editor Steve Hawks and assistant editor Larry Helm fight distractions while cropping a picture. Photographers ham it up on the other end of the camera for a change. There is always time for laughs, even at deadline time, as Laura Widmer shows. Greg Gomerding, photo editor, and Ann Mutti, copy editor, share an idea.





## Yearbook staff makes changes

"One of the major things we've accomplished this year is coverage. We covered more activities and more students than I've ever seen in a TOWER before," said Mic Jones, editor of this year's book.

This year's book was cut by 39 pages, so coverage had to be concise. The traditional faculty candids were forgone so that the students could have more coverage.

Another goal of the staff was to create a continuous design throughout the book. Steve Hawks, a first-year staffer, said, "In regard to the design of the book, we tried to maintain a continuum throughout by having compatible layouts for the cover, divider and editor's page.

"There were a lot of good things about this book," said Linda Smith, this year's advisor. "Coverage has really been stressed and this book features more students than in past books. I think it's commendable that this staff was so conscientious about trying to meet deadlines," she added.



TOWER STAFF, FRONT ROW: Larry Helm, Linda Smith, Greg Gomerding.

BACK ROW: Steve Hawks, Laura Widmer, Ann Mutti, Mic Jones.

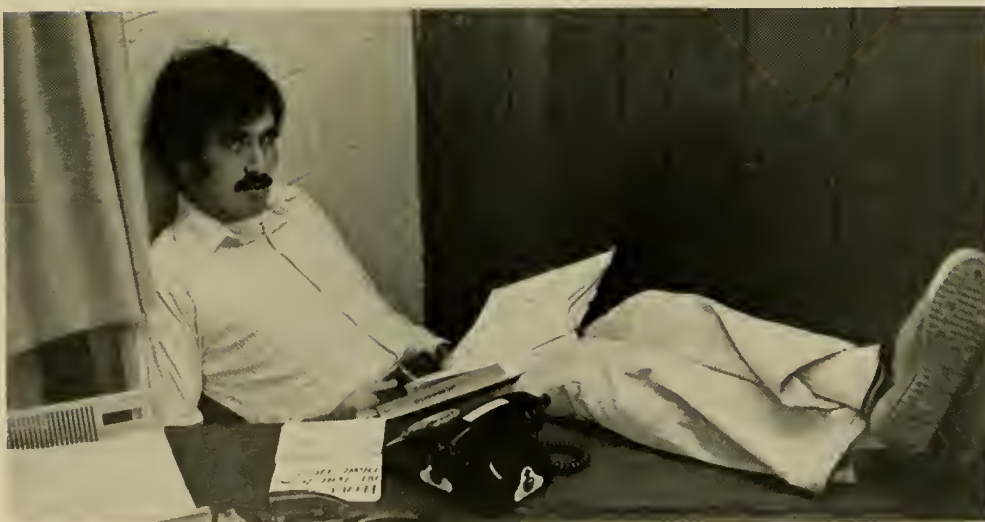


## Council strives for recognition

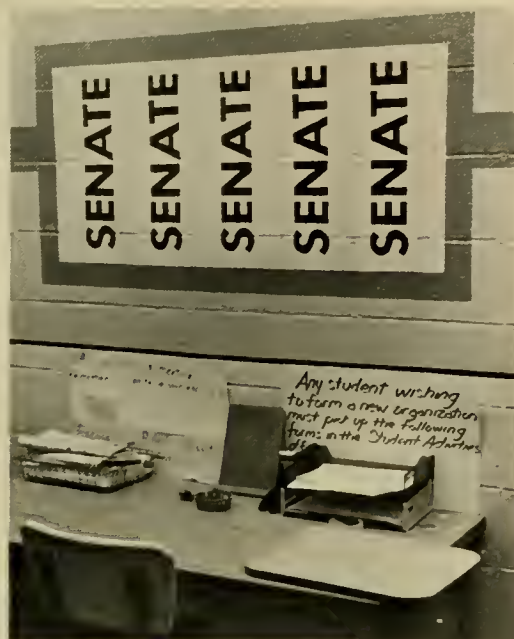
Most students on campus were unaware of the work being done for them by the Student Senate. The main function of Senate was to serve as a kind of sounding board for the complaints of the student body.

The Senate worked for better communication between the faculty, administration, and the students. Senate worked on getting student representation on faculty committees so the student body can have an active voice in policy making in the future. Senate succeeded in getting student representatives on at least nine faculty committees this year.

Leanne DeShong, Student Senate member, said, "In the future, I see Senate as having a stronger voice in policies directly affecting the students." She emphasized that most of the work was done in committees and required a lot of running around.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: President Leo Brooker presides over Senate meeting. Chrissy Schmidt meets with the Senate to discuss future plans. Rex Gwinn, dedicated Senate member, thinks of new projects for the Student Senate. Student Senate meeting captures the undivided attention of its members. Site of hard and diligent work.









## Board battles suitcase life

Union Board, under the direction of president Dale Knowlton, kept up its never-ending battle to keep students on campus over the weekend by providing special entertainment.

Thursday and Friday night movies shown at the Horace Mann Auditorium included "Stepford Wives," "The Great Waldo Pepper," and "Young Frankenstein." Frank Hall and Danny Cox performed for coffee houses and FRB helped make homecoming more exciting.

For Christmas, Union Board and KDLX went together for a Christmas Remote Dance, and February found Joe Toker Daze bringing the first feel

of spring to the campus.

Problems arose in Union Board just as they do in other organizations. Renee Runde, secretary, said, "We feel we have a quality program here, but we need more students to get really involved in it."

Students who were active on the Board worked through committees to bring the special events to campus. Dance, Concerts and Special Events was headed by Carol Estes and Debbie Mason, while Nancy Moore and Peter Schartel headed up Coffee House and Speakers. The Films Committee saw John Morrison and Beth Roseberry busy as co-chairmen.





## Board initiates parties, movies

Involvement was the key word for Union Board programmers. It was comprised of volunteer students, who wanted to make things happen on campus.

Union Board sponsored movies, dances, concerts, all-night parties, speakers, the Coffee House and Joe Token Daze.

"We are an organization for students, by students," said Dale Knowlton, president of Union Board. "We need student input. They make it what it is. The students help choose the entertainment on campus."

Funds for the Union Board are designated through student fees by the Administration. One of the largest portions of the fund went towards sponsoring movies. Over \$3,000 was spent to bring students such movies as "Godfather Part II", "Hindenburg", "Godspell", and "Logan's Run".

Union Board coordinated with other campus organizations for many activities. They held weekly committee meetings to set up activities for the campus. But to be successful they needed student help.







ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: The ring toss, part of Carnival '77, draws attention from spectators. Taking inventory of their prizes is Glenda Rohr, Debbie and Lisa Ray. Some seem to get more than their share. Students gather in the Union Ballroom to hear Walkenhorst. Wheels get into their music too.

This contestant prepares his paper airplane in hopes of winning a prize.







## French comedy viewed by 1000

An estimated 1,000 people saw The four performances of "An Italian Straw Hat."

The play, a 19th century French farce was unique as the actors changed the set themselves, and 17 of the 33 cast members were freshmen.

Although it was the 39th play for director Dr. Charles Schultz, it was his first here at the University. "I couldn't have asked for a more congenial group to work with," said Schultz. "They were hard working on and off the stage."

Dr. Schultz felt the play was good entertainment. "It was a therapy piece and we all need to have a good laugh now and then."

The Sunday afternoon audience got an extra bit of entertainment when the cast tried to strike the set too soon. One actor kicked over a chair and knocked it through a flat. Another actor didn't have time to get his pants on and came from behind the dressing screen in his longjohns.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: A modernized version of DRACULA is presented. Anais, Jody Searcy, is protected by Emile, Greg Anderson. Bridegroom Bob Gately discusses wedding plans with a deaf Uncle Veninet, Chuck Plymell. DRACULA approaches his victim. Wedding guest, Helen Whiteley; Fadinard, Bob Gately; Nonancourt, Hooward Prost; Bobin, Richard Enfield and Hellene, Ella Slaughter amid confusion in ITALIAN STRAW HAT.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Head East's lead singer John Schlitt uses hand gestures to get the audience involved. Michael Somerville, rhythm guitarist, backs up the band. Schlitt comes to the aid of synthesizer-ist Roger Boyd, pleasing a concert-hungry crowd. "Love me tonight," wails Boyd. Bassist Steve Houston hits the low notes.





## Rock concerts draw students

Rock stars, HEAD EAST, headlined the most well-attended concert of the year. Over 2,000 rock fans filled Lamkin Gymnasium for the only concert allowed on campus.

Following the opening act of the lesser-known SLINK RAND, HEAD EAST had the cheering crowd on its feet from the opening number to the last note. Three encores were called by the concert-hungry audience and HEAD EAST obliged. Tunes like ever-popular "Never Been Any Reason" and "Love Me Tonight" topped the show.

HEAD EAST brought concerts back to NWMSU, but the actions displayed by a majority of concert goers dampened the enthusiasm of Union Board and administrators and, once again, Northwest faced possibilities of being a concertless campus.

One student termed the concert a "really good show . . . I hope it's not the last concert," while another echoed the same feelings and added, "Even the suitcases stayed for the concert!"



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Steve  
Pride plays for students in jazz concert  
in March, '76. A coffee house sponsored  
by Union Board featured Danny Cox.  
Sex in the cinema gathers a large  
crowd. SLINK RAND puts their all into  
it.







## Cinema, blues spark program

All kinds of entertainment were available to NWMSU students this year, ranging from a blues coffehouse to a lecture on sex in the cinema.

As part of the Performing Arts and Lecture Series, Arthur Knight, professor of cinema at the University of Southern California, presented a lecture on the alternating periods of permissiveness and repression of sexual topics.

He documented his remarks with a collection of film clips ranging from a kiss in an 1896 movie to the open discussion of sex and the controversial approach of the recent movie "Deep Throat."

Dr. Carroll Fry, English department chairman, said, "I thought it was very entertaining. He had footage from a lot of different films."

On Sept. 25, Danny Cox, a singer who travels with the group of Brewer and Shipley, presented a coffehouse where he sang blues and folk rock.

"The whole audience was captured by this style of music," said Tim Humlicek, an NWMSU student.





## Coach lectures, Myrick escapes

Charlie Myrick, world's greatest escape artist, performed April 9, before a large crowd in Lamkin Gym. He pulled off the greatest escape of his life when he defeated the Chinese Water Torture Cell, made famous by Harry Houdini in 1926.

Members of the audience locked Myrick's feet in place as he was lowered head first into the 250-gallon Torture Cell. After three anxious minutes he emerged victorious.

In addition the crowd also saw Myrick break a world escape record. After being strapped in two strait jackets, he managed to escape in 1:13 (a world-record time).

Later in the year nearly 700 of the student body heard college basketball's most successful coach, John Wooden, speak about college athletics.

Wooden, who remains the only person to be inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame, spoke on recruiting, coaching philosophy and the importance of winning.





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Charlie Myrick claims to be a world famous escape artist. Demonstrating that the leg holds of the water torture chamber are secure, Charlie Myrick introduces his famous trick. Three minutes in the torture chamber result in enough strain that Myrick requires oxygen. 1976 NWMSU graduate Bill Althaus interviews Myrick for station KQTV in St. Joseph. Basketball Coach John Wooden speaks to student body.



PERFORMING ARTS 103

FROM LEFT: Artie, portrayed by Jon Kruse, takes a break between songs. Being chased by a mad nun, Ronnie, played by Dennis Doyle, runs for his life. Bunny's high hopes, about show biz, disturb Artie's sleep.



## Blue leaves plays to large crowd

Over 1,000 people attended the four performances of "The House of Blue Leaves". The play, by John Guare, was performed February 17-20 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The dialogue and characters were extremely amusing, but the situation was a hizarre mixture of serious frustrations and absurd events. It was billed as a tragic farce, walking the thin line between tragedy and comedy, hate and love.

"The actors were great in grasping ahold of their characters," said Dr. Charles Schultz, director of the play. "I had a dedicated cast and that made the show a success."

The play was about a middle-aged zoo-keeper, Artie Shaughnessy, who's goal in life was to be a big-time song writer. Artie, portrayed by Jon Kruse, felt trapped by not being able to make it big and because of his

crazy wife, Bananas.

Bananas was played by Ella Slaughter. Although she was crazy, Bananas was more real than the other characters, who didn't realize there was anything wrong with them. There was a sad, love-hate relationship between Artie and Bananas, but Artie wants to be free of her.

Artie's mistress, Bunny Flingus made plans to ship Bananas off to the funny farm so they could take off to Hollywood to see movie producer, Billy Einhorn, an old friend of Artie's.

Terry Myers played Bunny, a brassy, typical dumb blonde type with a distinctive Brooklyn accent. Bunny's main attraction, according to Artie was her ability to cook. But Bunny was a virgin-cook and wouldn't fix him a meal till they were

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Every character in the play was reaching out for something, but didn't know what it was. Bananas was the only one that knew what she wanted—understanding.

The play was set in 1965, the day the Pope was scheduled to speak at Yankee Stadium. Artie and Bananas' son Ronnie returned home A.W.O.L. from the army. He'd come home to make a bomb so he could blow up the Pope. Ronnie, played by Dennis Doyle, had an identity crisis, he wanted national attention.

Meanwhile, three wacky nuns drop in to watch the Pope on television. However, they weren't your normal, pious nuns. They complained about the beer not being imported, no color television and vowed to start "choozin' who they prayed for."

Next entered Corrina Stroller,

Billy's mistress, who was a retired starlet. Cindy Adler portrayed Corrina, who was deaf and managed to hear with transistors. When Bananas accidentally swallowed her transistors, the deaf starlet was humorously confused and unsuccessfully trying to read lips.

Artie played some of his songs hoping to impress Corrina. Such tunes like "Back Together Again" seemed to impress Corrina, though she couldn't hear a single note.

Add to that total chaos when the nuns chased Ronnie for the tickets to see the Pope, a gay MP came to arrest Ronnie, a man in a white coat picked up Bunny instead of Bananas. Ronnie gave Corrina the box with the bomb. The timing on the explosive was off however, and Corrina and two of the nuns met disaster in the elevator.

Broken-hearted. Billy, played by Steve Adams, came to New York. Billy miraculously overcame his grief when he met Bunny and together they left for California.

The shocking ending of "Blue Leaves" saw Artie and Bananas alone. When the audience assumed that they would get "back together again," Artie strangles Bananas.

The prologue at the beginning of the play was vital. "It warmed up the audience," said Schultz. "It showed Artie's frustrations to the hecklers. Then, Artie never got the blue spotlight he wanted while performing. At the end, after he strangled Bananas, while playing at a bar, Artie got his blue spotlight. It rounded the play off."



## Realism shown in set and play

Life in Georgia on a "Tobacco Road" in 1930 was brought to reality November 18-22, in the Little Theater. The play, directed by David Shestak, was about the degradation and futility of a sharecropper's family.

Poverty, want, degeneracy, pitiful helplessness and grotesque lusts stamped the lost Jeeter Lester family. They were unequipped to face the changing times, bound up in tradition, ties, and prejudices. Grim humor along with tragedy, led them to complete elimination.

Don Folkman won an award for his design of the set used in the play. He received his award at the American College Theatre Festival, at the University of Iowa.

Everything on the set was real. The yard was composed of twenty cubic yards of dirt and sand. The run down cabin was built from scraps from an old barn. A dead tree, old farm machinery, and trash were scattered on the set.

Another unique aspect of the play involved the cast. They fasted and went through sensitization sessions to actually experience the physical and emotional effects of an environment like that of "Tobacco Road".



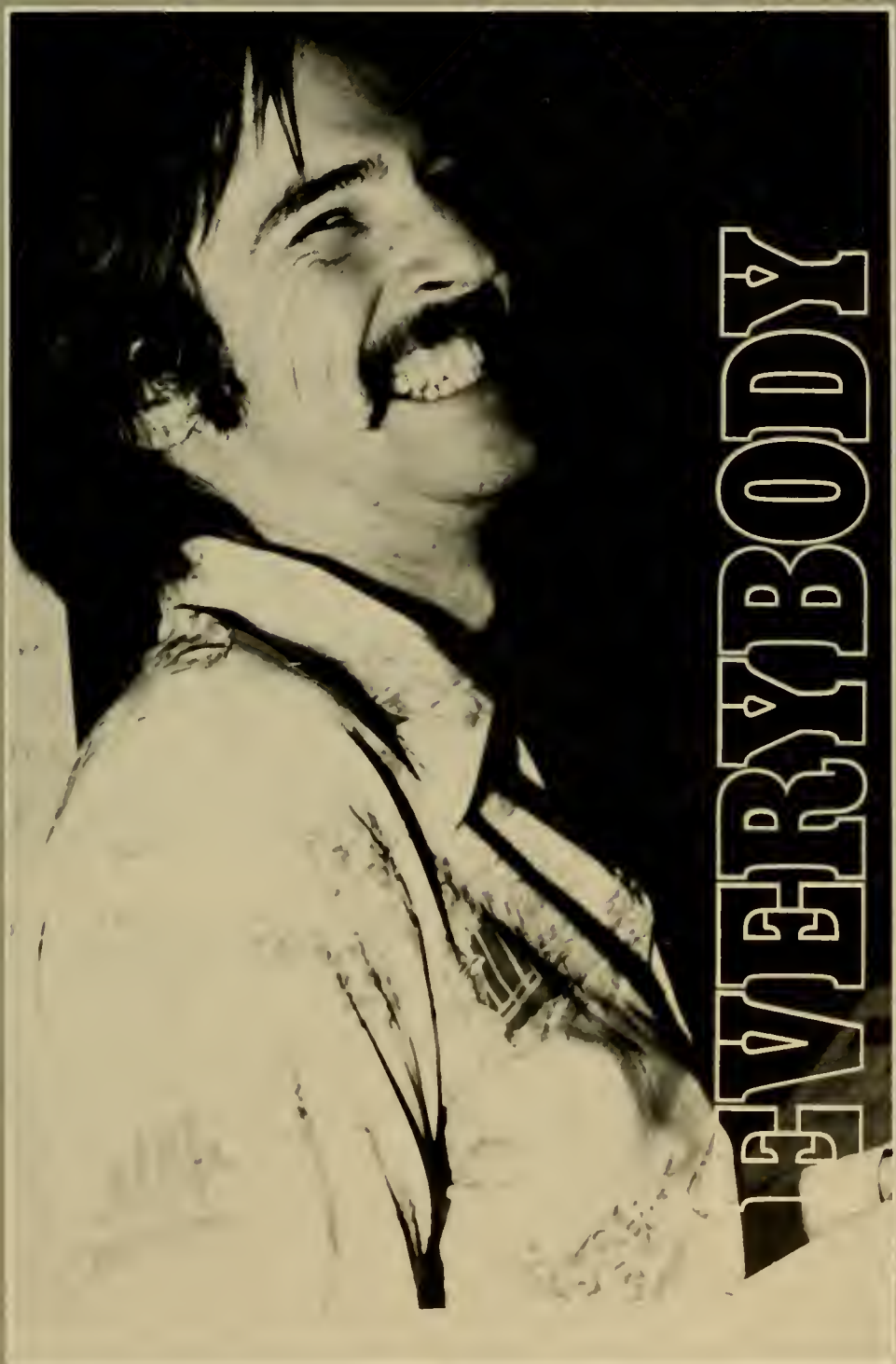




ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: The award winning set by Don Folkman. Teresa Maisch, Steve Long and Chuck Plymell in a scene from Tobacco Road. Tempers fly among the Lester family. Dust flies as family members break up a seduction scene. The dusty, desolate "Tobacco Road".







# President ends eventful career

"There's always an image of the President . . . he's the guy with two horns and a forked tail," stated a reminiscent Dr. Robert P. Foster, as he recalled his years of service to the university.

A president must bear great responsibilities: he must be capable and well-informed, commanding but compassionate, a man of honesty and integrity, a man with little time to call his own.

Dr. Foster was born and educated in Warrensburg, where he graduated from Central Missouri State University before finishing his Master's and Doctorate degrees at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In 1948, after a number of years as a secondary educator, a Navyman, and a private businessman, Dr. Foster was offered the position of Registrar at Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College, and sold his business to accept. Sixteen years later he was appointed President, a position he has held for thirteen years.

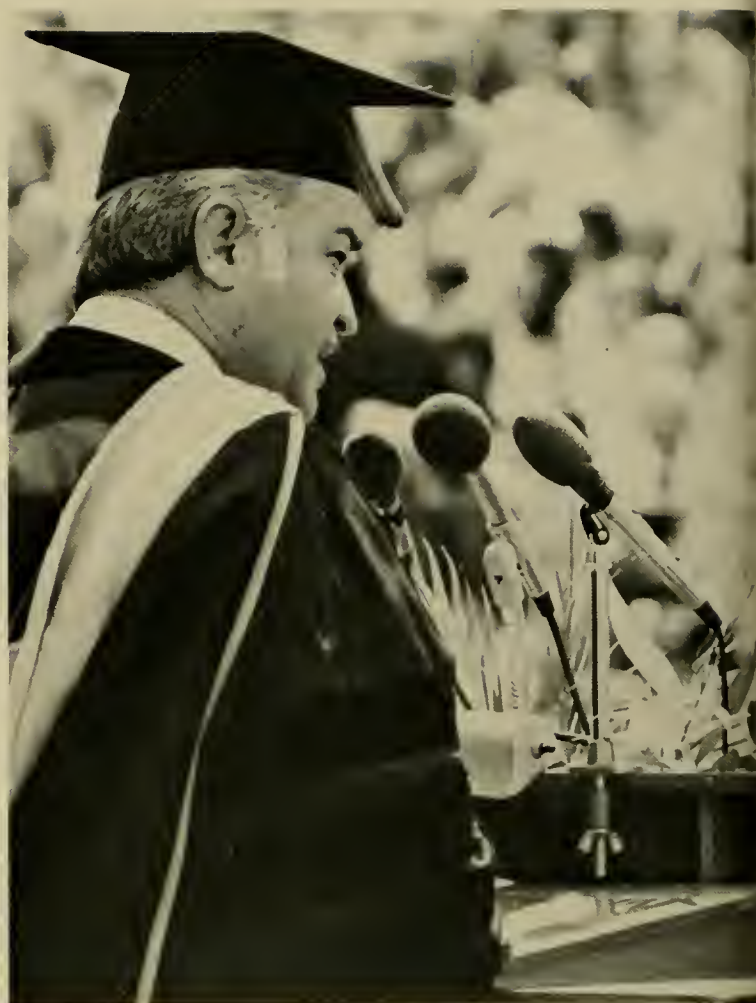
"Since first coming here, I have felt that this institution had a great future . . . I felt that we could develop university status.

"I think we went through the turbulent sixties on this campus with no destruction or violence because there was a flowing, open communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration.

"We've got a lot of things going for us. We just need to push this school, promote it, and be proud of it."

"We have made tremendous progress, but I think we can go a lot further if we continue to grow and build. I don't worry about the future of this school, because I believe in it!"

In his thirty years at NWMSU, Robert P. Foster\* has become an institution in himself, and his retirement has been felt by all.





**BOTTOM AND CLOCKWISE:** President Foster, pictured in a pensive mood at the Bearkittens and Kansas game in Kemper Arena, has his attention diverted to the floor. Foster claps his hands and voices words of encouragement to the players on the floor. A photograph from 1947, the days when Foster served the University as registrar. The President looks up from work on an important matter. NWMSU's President

(second from left) presents a plaque to Joe Avelson, general manager and president of the Kansas City Kings basketball club. Others pictured are Bill Warshauer, Kings representative in Maryville who helped arrange the Kemper contest; Foster; Avelson; and, Sherri Reeves, assistant athletic director at NWMSU. Foster speaks for one of the last times at a NWMSU commencement.





## Board of Regents



E.D. Geyer

E. D. Geyer has served on the Board of Regents for three years and acted as vice-president this year.

Geyer said that he enjoys serving his alma mater in this capacity, as he received his BS degree from NWMSU. He received his MS degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia and did graduate work at both the University of Missouri and at Northeast Missouri State.

In 1948, Geyer made his residency in Trenton, Missouri where he was administrator of the Trenton High School and Trenton Junior College for 19 years. Since then, he has held the title of Administrator of Trenton Junior College.

As vice-president of the Board of Regents, Geyer feels that this year's most significant job was the search for the new university president. He stated that serving on the Board of Regents was an interesting and challenging job in that its main purpose was to approve or disapprove policy or faculty changes brought forward by the administration.

Mary Linn doesn't mind being the only woman on the Board of Regents—she's used to being "the only woman."

That situation has been the story of her life. Linn was not just the only female superintendent of schools in the state, for years she was the only one in the country. For a long period of time, she was the only woman in Missouri to coach boys' athletics, and was the first woman to serve as the president of the Chamber of Commerce in Princeton, Mo. "I guess I was a liberated woman before it became popular," Linn laughed, "but then that was the way I was brought up. My parents always believed that girls should have the same freedom to travel and obtain education as boys—and that was a strange notion back then!"



Mary Linn

When away from her duties at the University, Linn and her husband Joe are putting the finishing touches on their second literary endeavor. Entitled "Linn's History," the book relates Mercer county's past from the time of Indians and open plains to the present day. The work also includes projections for the future of the region. "Joe and I spend most of our spare hours proofreading," Linn said.

Alfred McKemy, a Hardin Missouri farmer, served his second year on the Board of Regents this year as several issues arose.

First was the decision of who was to replace Dr. Robert Foster as President of NWMSU. After one and one half examinations, questioning, and searching, McKemy and the other members of the search committee decided upon Dr. B.D. Owens.

McKemy felt the "process was very good" because it "brought a much better feeling between students, faculty, and the Board", due to the fact that they all had a part in the selection of Dr. Owens.

Missouri Senate Bill 15 was the other main issue of discussion because it would place a student on the Board of Regents for a term up to six years, if he (or she) was to remain a student here.

Mixed feelings accompanied this bill in McKemy's opinion. He agreed that a student "should be on the Board in an advisory capacity to give input to the Board" because the first year is a "learning process." At the same time he said he foresaw trouble in the idea that a student might be appointed as a Junior and serve only a short period.

Furthermore, he said "it would be alright perhaps, but I do believe there's something to say for maturity and something for youth."

McKemy was hopeful concerning the coming year due to the new legislative body, some of which visited NWMSU and were able to see for themselves how far their money was going.

Alfred McKemy





A member of the NWMSU Board of Regents for the past 11 years, William Phares, Jr., has served the Board as president the past two.

Phares, a Maryville resident all of his life, attended NWMSU (then Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College) for two years, entered the service for a four-year stint and then graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a degree in Business Administration after three years attendance there.

During his years on the board,



William Phares

Phares says he feels the construction of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, the Garret-Strong Science Building and Millikan, Franken, Phillips and Dieterich High Rise Residence Halls along with the expansion of the J.W. Jones Student Union have been among the Board's greatest accomplishments.

"I feel there will be a big change in this institution in the future," stated Phares. "I have seen this university grow closer in the past year than ever before."

A Martindale Gymnasium expansion and a Wells Library expansion are two projects Phares expects to be completed in the near future.

G. Raymond Speckman of Plattsburg, was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1974. Speckman served as chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

"Serving on the committee was the most rewarding experience I've ever



Raymond Speckman

had in my life," said Speckman. "Especially with knowing that you're doing a job that's going to have an influence on so many people for so many years."

The committee met twenty times during the search. Speckman, also visited the campuses of the prospective candidates, as a member of the Board of Regents.

According to Speckman, the Presidential Search Committee was a "very professional way of picking a man." "Being the chairman was an honor and with something this important, you have to do the best you can," said Speckman. "The committee operated in a way to insure the forward progress of the university in the years to come. The university has lots of strengths and I believe President-elect Owens can gather these strengths and marshall them."

Being a member of the Board of Regents gave John Yeaman a chance to serve the university. "I graduated from Northwest," said Yeaman. "I want to do anything I can to aid and benefit the university."

Yeaman was appointed by Governor Hearnes and approved by the Senate six years ago. His term expires December 31, 1977. However he will serve on the board until another appointment is approved. Yeaman serves as sixth district judicial court judge in Platte County and resides in Weston.

The biggest accomplishment the board made this year, according to Yeaman, was the selection of the new President. "It was a big decision for the members to make," said Yeaman. "Owens is only the eighth president in the history of this university."

"I think we have an outstanding school," Yeaman said. "It's great because of the good cooperation of the staff, students and faculty. It's a practical and useable education. And the most important part is that it allows a student to become a responsible, useful member of society."

John Yeaman





## Administrators



**Richard Buckridge**  
Assistant to President

Being Assistant to the President wasn't an easy job, but Richard Buckridge filled the position with enthusiasm.

With 13 years experience at NWMSU, eight years as head basketball coach and five as Director of Admissions, Buckridge knows how important communication is between the administration and students. His main desires were to maintain an open line of communication, and be available when needed.

In his first year as assistant to the president, Buckridge saw his job as a broadening experience. Because of my job, I'm enthusiastic about helping NWMSU said Buckridge. "I see a much more extensive scope of the University and its' value to northwest Missouri and I know it is essential."



**Dr. Robert Bush**  
Director of  
Admissions and  
Student Records

Dr. Robert Bush, director of admissions and student records held that position for the fifth year.

As head of the admissions team, Bush oversaw the work of members of the team which included the director of admissions, the registrar, and the director of placement and the director of veteran affairs.

Recruiting was one of the most important programs Bush was involved in. Working with faculty and student senate recruitment committees he planned "Project 81," a program designed to bring potential students to campus. "The main role I played was working with the students to promote this school," said Bush.

Bush was a NWMSU faculty member before he took over his present position in August of 1972.



**Dr. Margaret Briggs**  
Assistant To  
Acting Provost

Dr. Margaret Briggs joined the administrative staff of NWMSU in July when she was appointed as Acting Administrative Assistant to the Provost, Dr. John Mees.

A native Nebraskan, Dr. Briggs came to NWMSU in 1971 as chairman of the home economics department following previous experience teaching at the college level in Nebraska and Maryland. She had also served as assistant state supervisor of home economics education in Iowa.

Briggs holds a BS degree from Kearney State in Nebraska, a MS degree from Iowa State University and an EdD from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Briggs' duties include: institutional studies for academic planning; director of summer session and workshops; affirmative action personnel implementation; vocational education coordination and reports; faculty bulletins; faculty evaluation by students; textbook service; new faculty orientation; and special projects.



**William Churchill**  
Director of  
Data Processing

William Churchill, director of data processing, saw his department expand.

In the remodeling of the Administration Building, Data Processing went to separate rooms for key-punch classes and student computer programming. Future plans called for a terminal to be installed in Golden Hall and used as a teaching aid for business and economics majors.

"If a student leaves this university and has not at least been exposed to data processing, they have received less than the university can give them," said Churchill. "Becoming familiar with the machines will decrease the fear level in dealing with such a highly sophisticated machine."





**Dr. Phil Hayes**  
Dean of Students

As Dean of Students, Phil Hayes coordinated student services, graduation activities and maintained student personnel files.

"The biggest challenge my job presented was trying to stay alert to changing student needs and attempting to resolve student problems," said Hayes. "We met the students' needs by offering a number of educational opportunities."

In his seventh year as Dean of Students, Hayes aimed at improving and broadening student services. "My level of involvement was directly related to the conduct program," said Hayes. "I spend most of my time with proposals by the Student Senate and hall councils. I feel we need an extension of the classroom setting into the residence hall program."



**Dr. John Mees**  
Acting Provost

Dr. John Mees, Acting Provost, served his sixth year as an administrator.

Mees served at both the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana before coming to Maryville.

Citing "suspicious, lack of trust and a breakdown of communications . . ." as his pet peeves, Mees said he was "pleased to be part of this organization's (NWMSU's) warmth of its faculty, students and staff . . ."

Work for Mees consisted of trying to improve the total instructional program here, handling faculty personnel matters, and recruitment of new faculty.

In his term here, Mees has also aided in the implementation of the BA in Nursing, and served on the committee to find a successor for retiring President Foster.

Mees' family consists of his wife Joan, two daughters Jill age 11, and Jennifer, age 6, along with an English sheepdog.

In addition to his family and his job, Mees enjoys tennis, sketching, painting and a good basketball game.



**Dr. Leon Miller**  
Graduate  
Student Dean

As the Graduate Dean, Dr. Leon Miller maintained direct contact with all graduate students, oversaw graduate advisors and faculty, and measured the feedback to anticipate any future problems.

In the fall semester, a record 984 part-time graduate students and in the spring full-time grad students reached a 174 high.

"The graduate programs for Masters Degrees here will continue to grow," said Miller. "We were the only university in a 100-mile radius which offered graduate degrees."

Miller, a member of the faculty since 1950, came to Maryville after receiving his PhD from the University of Chicago. He served ten years as chairman of the Division of Education and nine years of Dean of Instruction preceeding his appointment as Dean of Graduate Studies in 1969.



**Dr. Donald Petry**  
Executive  
Vice-President

"My responsibility is to coordinate all facets of the University which means I work with every channel," said Dr. Don Petry, executive vice-president of NWMSU.

Petry, who served as the senior member of the President's staff, had what seemed to be a monumental list of responsibilities. As he stated, his most important responsibility was to coordinate the major areas of the University: public relations, academic, administration and student activity. In addition to the job of coordinator, Petry was responsible for overseeing the university farm, the physical plant, financial aids, accountants and external reports, food services, the bookstore, purchasing, cashiering, accounting and payroll, the business office and internal auditor.

Petry also reviewed many new University policies and made recommendations concerning them.



Dr. Desmion Dizney  
Student Health Service Director  
Irene Huk  
Student Union Director



Rick Long  
Counselor  
Marvin Silliman  
Union Director



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Rocky Leonard and Fred Taylor use the foosball tables in the student union. Dr. Dizney offers advice on health problems. Students work at snack bar in student union.







## Campus life runs smoothly

Working full-time to make campus life run smoothly and easily were Irene Huk, director of student activities, Marvin Silliman union director and Del Simmons, food services director.

The computerized Vali-Dine system was installed at the cafeteria and Simmons said that after a few of the usual problems with installing a new system, everything ran smoothly.

In the upstairs part of the cafeteria, self-serve lines were offered and the students enjoyed getting what they wanted instead of receiving an already prepared plate.

Simmons said the people in Food Service tried to deal with daily problems as soon as possible and do what they could to prevent them from recurring.

Another facet of student services on the campus was in Marvin Silliman's job. He had the responsibility of scheduling rooms for

various meetings occurring on campus. He served as adviser to Union Board and helped the students organize movies, dances and concerts initiated by Union Board.

Working closely with Silliman was Irene Huk, a new faculty member this year. Serving as Director of Student Activities, Huk advised the Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Senate and Inter-Residence Council.

According to Huk, this was a quiet year for students and she felt this was a good sign of progress in administration-student relations. She cited, as an example of better relations, that students no longer had to fight for their requests and protests were no longer necessary to prove a point.

"There's a good campus mood," said Huk, "the students are getting back into academics."



Del Simmons  
Food Service Director  
David Sundberg  
Director of Guidance



Bruce Wake  
Director of Housing  
David Zindel  
ITU-IMS

Dr. John Beeks  
Agriculture  
Dr. Harold Brown  
Agriculture  
Dr. Herman Collins  
Industrial Arts



Dr. Leroy Christ  
Industrial Arts  
David Crozier  
Industrial Arts Ed  
and Tech  
John Duncan  
Agriculture



Joe Garrett  
Agriculture  
Dr. George Gille  
Agriculture  
Dr. Peter Jackson  
Ind. Arts Ed and Tech  
Chairman



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Dr. Jackson instructs a student as he lays out a design on sheet metal. Maintenance of instruments means that files need a good cleaning after use. Turning wood is one step in making ornate furniture.





Dr. Alfred Kelly  
Agriculture  
Tony McEvoy  
Industrial Arts  
David Morris  
Industrial Arts  
Larry Morris  
Agriculture

Dr. Fred Oomens  
Agriculture  
Dr. Dennis Padgett  
Agriculture  
Bruce Parmelee  
Industrial Arts  
John Rhoades  
Industrial Arts

## Staffs rate well with chairmen

Existing side by side, two departments which were considered by some to be opposites, claimed state supremacy.

Dr. John Beeks, agriculture department chairman, said "We have the best department in the state." In explaining why, he cited the department's diversified programs, excellent faculty and facilities.

Even though the department involves many areas, Beeks said "We endeavor to keep our classes small and our faculty with enough free time so that they can give a lot of personal advice. This way the students don't feel like they are simply numbers."

Industrial Arts and Technology Department Chairman Dr. Peter Jackson had a favorable word for the department he chairs. He said "I think I've got part of the best professional staff I'd ever want to work with. They are good and they know their stuff."

Jackson said the department trains students in two basic areas of teacher education and industrial technology.



# NWMSU stresses the arts

Newly formed pep band, Senior recitals, marching band, concerts and various tours highlighted the year for the music department.

Dr. Harold Jackson, head of the department, was pleased with his first year here. "I was very impressed with the fine quality instruction that showed up in the recitals, that spoke well for the faculty."

Craft Multiples, a national exhibition from the Smithsonian Institute, was displayed by the art department

in February. NWMSU was one of the two universities honored to exhibit the show in a three year period. Two faculty members, Philip VanVoorst and Ken Nelson, had works in the traveling exhibit.

"This year we were involved in a self-evaluation program," said Robert Sunkel, head of the department. "It was a year of planning and recruitment, more than action."

Also, Sunkel felt that the art exhibits displayed added to the public's cultural enrichment.

Margaret Bush  
Music  
Dr. Harold Jackson  
Music Chairman  
Ruth Miller  
Music



Byron Mitchell  
Music  
Frances Mitchell  
Music  
Earle Moss  
Music



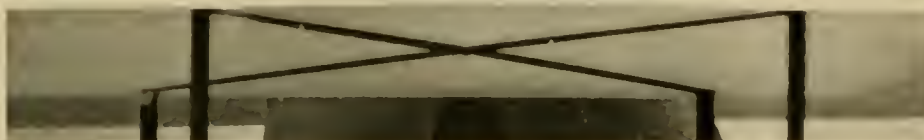
Donald Rohertson  
Art  
Dr. Donald Sandford  
Music  
Ward Rounds  
Music



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: As always, uniforms get an inspection from the music Chairman Dr. Jackson. Sherri Heaviland finds out that getting the fingers just right is half the battle. Art Chairman Sunkel is intense in a lecture.







Mary Jane Sandford  
Music  
Philip VanVoorst  
Art



Gilbert Whitney  
Music  
Ernest Woodruff  
Music

Zelma Akes  
Elem. Education  
Dr. Mark Anderson  
Elem. Education



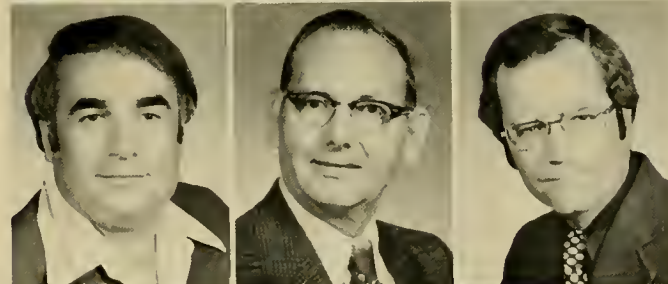
Jane Costello  
Elem. Education  
Dr. Roger Epley  
Sec. Education  
Dr. Carroll Fogal  
Elem. Education



John Fussner  
Elem. Education  
Dr. James Gates  
Elem. Education  
Dr. James Gleason  
Elem. Education



Dr. Frank Grispino  
Student Teaching  
Dr. Henry Hemenway  
Sec. Education  
Dr. William Hinckley  
Sec. Education



Esther Knittl  
Elem. Education  
Dr. Ruth Larmer  
Elem. Education  
Dr. Merle Leshner  
Sec. Education



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Serving as Chairman of the Elementary Education Department and principal of Horace Mann is Dr. Dean Savage. Dr. Roger Epley looks over paperwork as part of his job as Secondary Education chairman.







Kathryn McKee  
Elem. Education  
Richard New  
Elem. Education  
Dr. Paula Powell  
Elem. Education  
Dr. George Quier  
Secondary Education  
Nancy Riley  
Elem. Education

Dr. Roy Sanders  
Secondary Education  
Dr. Dean Savage  
Chairman Elem. Education  
Nina Schneider  
Special Education  
Joann Stamm  
Elem. Education  
Dr. Charles Thate  
Secondary Education

Dr. Bette Vanice  
Elementary Education  
Dr. Stan Wade  
Secondary Education  
Dr. James Walter  
Secondary Education  
Betty Wood  
Elem. Education  
Gerald Wright  
Elem. Education

## Practical focus theme prevails Instructional skills taught

The departments of elementary and secondary education fill a prominent position at NWMSU, for these departments are important to the University's output of teachers.

Headed by Dr. Dean Savage, the elementary education department operates, somewhat, on a learning-by-doing setup. Perspective teachers are able to observe students in the Horace Mann classrooms and as juniors and seniors, the students are given the chance to participate with the grade school youngsters by tutoring, making bulletin boards and leading classroom activities.

Every department graduate has an area of specialization. Some of them

are: general elementary teaching; elementary subject areas such as math, science, or language arts; middle and junior high school; the teaching of the educable mentally retarded; and learning disabilities.

Students graduating with an education degree must come into contact with the secondary education department before he can be certified to teach.

The department, chaired by Dr. Roger Epley, is seeking through various methods and innovations to equip tomorrow's teacher with the tools he will need when he steps into the real world of teaching.







## Horace Mann lab opens exciting new atmosphere

Located in middle of the NWMSU campus, Horace Mann Elementary School served as the only learning lab school in Missouri and brought the college students in touch with a new world — the world of “little people” and their thoughts.

Career goals of the students included becoming a fireman; piloting an airplane, serving as a policeman, being a pom pon girl and becoming a baton twirler for a hand.

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God was the students' favorite person, but Bugs Bunny did receive one vote. Free time ranked as the favorite class and playing in Curious George's post office was most enjoyed by the kindergarten students in Miss Joann Stamm's class.

What is a yearbook? According to Horace Mann students, “it's a book you put pictures in — it's sometimes blue and sometimes green.”

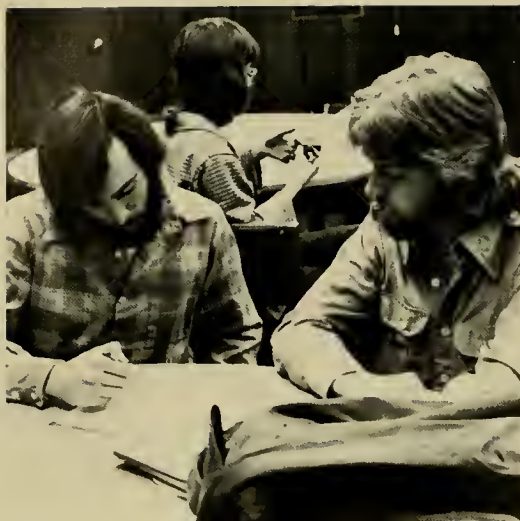




snow makes whiteness where it falls  
The bushes look like popcorn-balls  
and places where I always play,  
look like somewhere else today.

--Unknown





Dr. Virgil Alhertini  
English  
Dr. David Coss  
English  
Dr. Carrol Fry  
English Chairman



Dr. Karen Fulton  
English  
Craig Goad  
English  
Mary Goad  
English



Dr. Mike Jewett  
English  
Paul Jones  
English  
Susan Kirkpatrick  
English



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Dr. Patt Van Dyke and business administration major Lily Wu look at new equipment for the Writing Skills Center. English major, Sean O'Brien, tutor in the center, proofreads a paper for Steve Dreiver. Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English Department.







## English proves class flexibility

Variety in subjects offered was one unique aspect of the English Department. Subject matter was changed in many flexible courses. Also, four new courses were planned and approved by the department.

A 36-hour journalism major was approved by the department. "The major was geared to the multi-talented person; all the skills you want and need to know to get a job was our thrust here," said Mike Sherer, journalism teacher.

Another need that this department met was a writing skills center for students. It was for students who needed help in composition. At the center, English majors acted as tutors and reinforced classroom objectives.

Chairman of the department, Dr. Carrol Fry, felt that the English Department had two main functions. One was to be a service to the majors of other departments and the other was to train English majors for education and the professions.



Dr. Leland May  
English  
Dale Midland  
English  
John Samsel  
English  
James Saucerman  
English

Michael Sherer  
Journalism  
Dr. David Slater  
English  
Linda Smith  
Journalism  
Natalie Tackett  
English

Dr. William Trowbridge  
English  
Dr. Patt Vandyke  
Rose Ann Wallace  
English  
Dorothy Weigand  
English

John Dougherty  
Foreign Language  
Channing Horner  
Foreign Language



Mary Jackson  
Foreign Language  
Dr. Luis Macias  
Foreign Language



Charles Slattery  
Foreign Language  
John Walker  
Foreign Language



## Languages add new depths

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Assuming the role of chairperson, Mary Jackson headed the five male member Foreign Language Department.

Students enrolled in Spanish, French and German rehearsed in the Electronic sound booths of an air-conditioned language lab.

Conferences with other departments resulted in establishment of interdisciplinary programs and the Foreign Language Department served students specializing in other areas as well as their own ma-

jors.

Students headed toward business careers could specialize in international marketing or bi-lingual office administration. Double major programs were arranged with Departments of History and Political Science allowing for careers in diplomacy.

By coordinating its efforts with other departments, the Foreign Language Department expanded its scope to offer a broader curriculum.



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Mary Jackson, chairman of the department. A student seeks help from her teacher.

Many practice their pronunciation in the Language Lab. Students use the recitation method.



Donald Folkman  
Speech and Theater  
William Christ  
Speech and Theater  
Robert Craig  
Speech  
Dr. Robert Bohlken  
Speech and Theater  
Chairman



Dr. James Leu  
Speech  
Dr. George Hinshaw  
Speech  
Dr. Dean Ing  
Speech  
Debbie Gooding  
Speech



## Theater strives for unification

Priding itself on the diversity offered, and the unity achieved, Speech and Theater faculty boasted one of the most active departments on campus.

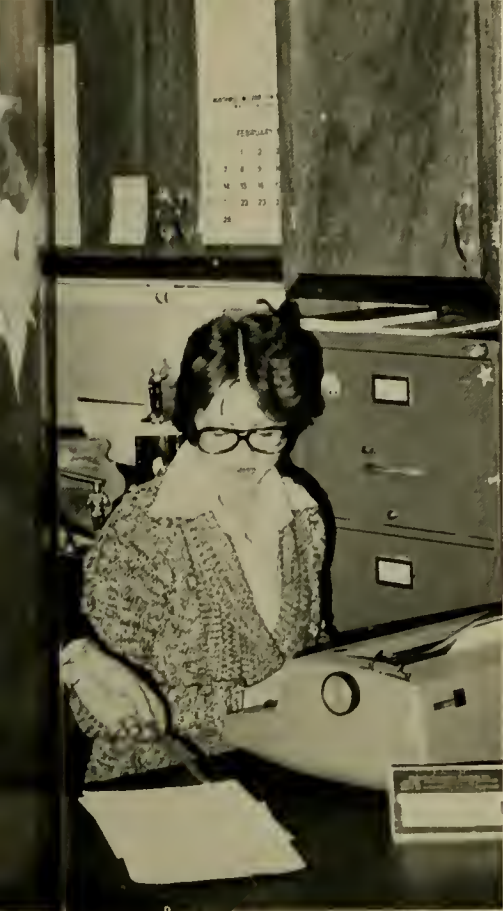
"We come together and work together and work together to form a unity," said Robert Bohlken, department chairman. "The students work well together and help each other in all areas, whether it's a theater production or a clinic for speech and hearing.

Renovation of the Administration Building helped unify the department by moving the television station (KMSU) as well as the rest of the Speech and Theater department into the third and fourth floors for better consolidation.

The department also provided a series of extra-curricular activities including the debate team (which competes longer and is in more contests per year than any other team on campus), speech and theater contests, and an average of six theater productions per year.







Dr. Timothy Melroe  
Speech and Theater  
Dr. Charles Schultz  
Speech and Theater



David Shestak  
Speech and Theater  
Dr. Kathie Webster  
Speech and Theater



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Don Folkman, winner of an award for the best set design at the American College and University Festival at the University of Iowa, instructs a member of the "Tobacco Road" cast. Members of the "Story Theater" portray the parrot's cage from "The Master Thief," a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. Department Chairman Robert Bohlken works with his secretary to keep things running smoothly in the department. Mike Bultmeier receives an award for "The Life and Times of Captain Sim" from Cindy Adler as Dr. Bohlken and Rob Craig look on.



# Reading rooms benefit studies

Placing graduates proved to be no problem for the Library Science Department. "I wish we had more students," said Chairman James Johnson. "If you are free to move, we can get you a job."

The department, which originally was designed to train school librarians, offered programs ranging from one-year technician courses to highly specialized programs.

"There is an information explosion and so much information is available," said Johnson. "The only problem is making it available and that is the responsibility of the librarian."

A related area on campus worked to make information available to faculty and students. At the Learning Resource Center computerized cataloguing and inner-library loan services increased the amount of material available for use.

"The uniqueness of our effort was to use technology for the organization of resources and to draw upon other libraries to assist our own system," said Dr. Charles Koch, chairman of the center.

Cited as one of the major improvements, the book loan service made it possible for the University to draw material from nine other universities and two public libraries.

The Center prided itself on being more than a depository of printed works. "Our organization includes non-print and print material," said Koch, "and we also give instruction with audio-visual equipment. We're a learning resource center for all."







Dr. Frances Baumbach  
Reference Librarian  
Luke Boone  
Instructional Media Service  
David Brink  
Learning Resource Center  
Leta Brown  
Circulation



Donna Janky  
Horace Mann Library  
James Johnson  
Library Science  
Amy Killingsworth  
Library Science  
Dr. Charles Koch  
Learning Resource Center



Mary Ann Locker  
Learning Resource Center  
Kathryn Murphy  
Learning Resource Center  
Loly Nair  
Learning Resource Center  
Thomas Tollman  
Learning Resource Center



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Library reading rooms provide quiet places for study. Dr. James Johnson, chairman, spends office time to coordinate library science courses. New programs and volume acquisition result from Dr. Charles Koch's efforts. Students find card catalog invaluable.

## Versatility aids in finding jobs

Improving the lives of individuals and families was the main concern of the Home Economics Department.

"We were particularly concerned with preparing people in dual-roles, as family members and wage earners," said Dr. Margaret Briggs, chairman of the department. "As professionals, we must look at those problems."

The department kept up to date with their equipment. Such things as pyrolytic range and electronic ovens were added to aid the majors to become more versatile professionals.

The four most popular areas of emphasis in the department were merchandising, child and family development, housing and interiors and vocational home economics.

Interest in the Student Home Economics Association was increased last year. "We have continued to increase our student-faculty involvement in departmental affairs," said Briggs. Also, a new organization, Student-Faculty Interface Committee, was formed to discuss departmental programs and courses.

Dr. Margaret Briggs  
Home Economics chairman  
Mary Ann DeVore  
Clothing  
Diane Hicks  
Textiles/Clothing



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Being a home economic major means getting to enjoy the products of your efforts. Students learn the fine points of dressmaking. Margaret Briggs, department chairperson, clips ideas from magazines.







Annelle Lowman  
Family/Child Development  
Peggy Miller  
Child Development



Pat Mitch  
Home Management  
Corinne Mitchell  
Nutrition



Ann Rowlette  
Home Economics  
Dr. Frances Shipley  
Home Economics





## Nursing major advances skills

NWMSU was the only university in Missouri to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. That degree was for registered nurses, who wished to teach nursing programs.

"We wanted to provide leadership, management and physical assessment skills," said Susan Gille, director of the program. "Also, they needed practical experience in community health."

There was also a three-year program offered. The diploma qualified the student to apply for the Licensed Practical Nursing degree. The students went to other schools after their pre-nursing courses.

Director of Nursing Education functioned independently, but was represented through the Biology Department last year.

The programs continued to increase in number of student nurses.

The nursing program moved into Wilson Hall and the move enabled the program to have room for their library, audio-visual equipment, lecture rooms and staff offices. "The additional space enabled us to help our students more," Gille said.



Trudy Dorrell  
Licensed Practical  
Nurse  
Susan Gille  
Nursing chairman



Verna Smith  
Nursing Business  
Leola Stanton  
Practical Nursing







Diane Jean Alford  
Ruth Ann Divine  
Lucille Driskell  
Londa Louise Gay  
Vera May Hamblin  
Carol Ann Hill



Diana Hullinger  
Phyllis Kay  
Vickie Sue Lyle  
Carole Ann McIntosh  
Donna Marie Marticke  
Judith Parietti



Roberta Jeanne Poore  
Nancy Marie Rockers  
Catherine Schroeder  
Keila Ann Sell  
Janet Marie Welch  
Linda Sue Wester



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Susan Gille, department chairman, chats with staff member. Reviewing patient reports, Ms. Vera Hamblin goes over the day's schedule with Janet Welch. Working in O.B. is a special thrill for Carol Hill. Kathy Alliger, R.N., gives advice and hints to student nurses Carol Hill and Janet Welch.

# P.E. Department expands

"The year has gone well since last fall. The morale within the department has been excellent this year."

These were the optimistic words of Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the men's physical education department.

Dr. Richey reported an increase in enrollment in the department and declared it "encouraging."

The P.E. program served as multi-purpose function within the University. Specialized courses were offered to meet the requirements for students majoring in P.E., health education, recreation or coaching. Also available were a variety of classes designed to meet requirements for the general studies program.

The Women's physical education department was in the process of developing a number of new projects.

Dr. Barbara Barnard, acting head of the department reported that a departmental policy handbook was written and included advisory information and departmental requirements.

The department was also in the process of setting up a judging workshop so that area people involved in gymnastics could workout and be rated. A gymnastics camp was held in the summer.

A winter gymnastics program for the community was planned as a public relations service by the University. The gym facilities were available on nights and weekends.



Nancy Bailey  
Women's Physical Ed.  
Dr. Earl Baker  
Physical Education



Barbara Bernard  
Women's Dept. Chairman  
Ann Brekke  
Physical Education



Dr. John Byrd  
Physical Education  
Lewis Dyche  
Physical Education



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Barbara Bernard serves as chairman of women's physical education. Susan Sugg develops paddle ball skill. Myriads of paperwork surround men's physical education chairman Dr. Burton Richey.







David Evans  
Physical Education  
Richard Flanagan  
Physical Education  
Dr. Paul Gates  
Physical Education  
James Gregory  
Physical Education



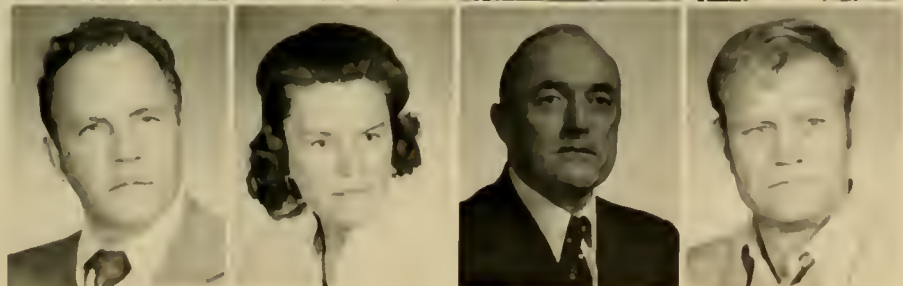
Dr. Glenda Guilliams  
Physical Education  
Dr. James Herauf  
Physical Education  
Larry Holley  
Physical Education  
Theresa Hospodarsky  
Physical Education



Dr. Michael Hunter  
Athletic Director  
Robert Iglehart  
Physical Education  
Irma Merrick  
Physical Education  
Sandford Miller  
Physical Education



Sandra Mull  
Physical Education  
John Poulson  
Physical Education  
James Redd  
Physical Education  
Sherri Reeves  
Physical Education



Dr. Burton Richey  
Physical Education  
Chairman  
Dorothy Walker  
Physical Education  
Jim Wasem  
Physical Education  
George Worley  
Physical Education



Dr. Wayne Amsbury  
Math Sciences  
Dr. David Bahnmann  
Math Sciences  
George Barratt  
Math Sciences



Marvin Gutzmer  
Math Sciences  
Dr. Jo Ingle  
Math Sciences  
Jean Kenner  
Math Sciences



## Computers aid math processes

Seven minor programs, two graduate degrees, three combined majors as well as the standard bachelor of science in education degree filled out the mathematics curriculum.

"This year," said Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman, "We've added a superstar in computer sciences, Jon Rickman, who has had a lot of experience. We've been building up our computer science department and I believe we have the best undergraduate program in Missouri."

Communication between faculty and students was at a high. "Students input had a lot of impact on classes. Teachers have much to do with what you learn and if the instructor knows the students individually, it can only work to their advantage," said Kenner.

Another aspect which added to the quality of instruction provided by the department was the staff which included 13 PhD's.

Colloquium series, the Math Olympiad and exchanges between universities, helped distinguish the department as one of the best.







BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Kenner's humor makes all things tolerable. Amsbury waits for the action to start. Large halls, but small rooms. Computer training gives the math students employable skills.



Dr. Morton Kenner  
Mathematical Science Chairman  
Dr. Gary McDonald  
Mathematical Science  
Dr. Kendall McDonald  
Mathematical Science

Dr. Merry Medonald  
Mathematical Science  
Dr. Ronnie Moss  
Mathematical Science  
Dr. Charles Peterson  
Mathematical Science

Dr. Jon Rickman  
Mathematical Science  
Dr. Arthur Simonson  
Mathematical Science  
Dr. Jerome Solheim  
Mathematical Science



## Department to operate station

Biological science added a two-year program for medical secretaries. According to Dr. David Smith, chairman, "The program fared well when it was rated by the American Dental Association."

NWMSU became the regional training center for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. In this program, students were given training to become ambulance drivers.

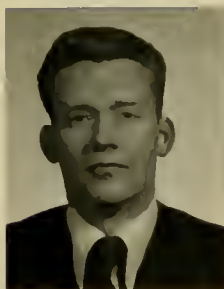
Headed by Dr. Theodore Weichinger, the Physical Science Department operated an environmental monitoring station which gathered atmospheric particles for the Missouri Department of Environmental Quality.

Even though the Earth Science Department was smaller than most, Dr. David Cargo pointed out the advantages of this, "Everybody knows each other...the faculty likes to see their students, talk with them and go on field trips with them. It helps the faculty get to know the students and their potential."



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Dan Weddle and Joe Geter dissect a dog in biology. Dr. David Smith, chairman of the biology department, counsels a student. Dr. David Cargo, chairman of the geology department, takes lecture notes. John Payne and Gary Johnson study rocks in geology lab.

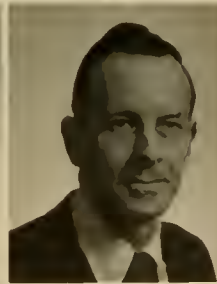




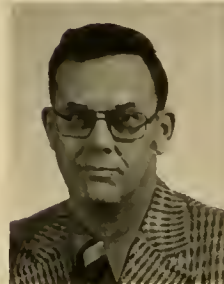
Dr. Milton Bruening  
Biology  
Dr. David Cargo  
Earth Science Chairman  
Dr. David Easterla  
Biology



Myles Grabau  
Biology  
Dr. Richard Hart  
Biology  
Dr. Phillip Lucido  
Biology



Dr. Bob Mallory  
Earth Science  
Dr. Dwight Maxwell  
Earth Science  
Dr. Kenneth Minter  
Biology



Dr. Scott  
Biology  
Dr. David Smith  
Biology Chairman  
Dr. Patrick Wayne  
Biology

## Quality a must for future jobs

"Our goal was to produce quality chemistry students who could compete in the job market or admission to professional school," said Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the chemistry department.

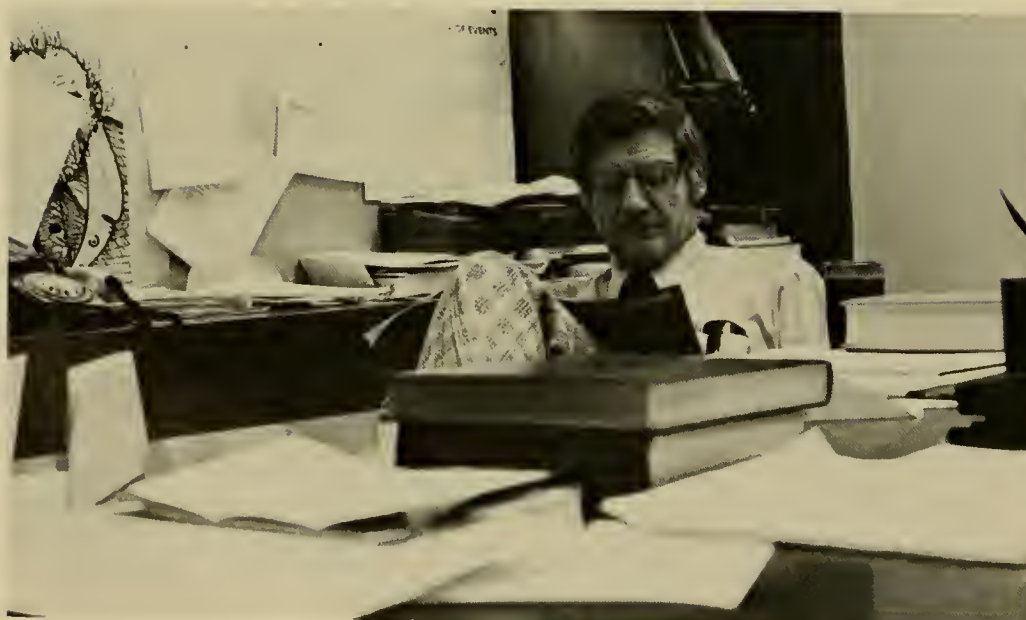
The department boasted the addition of two new pieces of equipment; a mass spectrometer and a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

The graduates were accredited by the prestigious and demanding American Chemical Society. The program was one of the few recognized in Missouri.

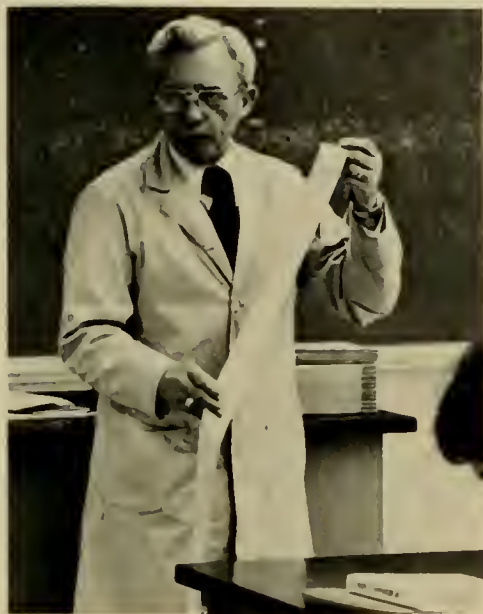
New courses and filled classes reflected the growing pains the physics department experienced.

Holography and digital electronic courses were offered to benefit many different majors. Students found astronomy and special Saturday short courses closed.

"Most of our physics majors continued on to graduate school," said Dr. Theodore Weichinger, chairman of the physics department. "The rest of them were placed either in industrial or teaching jobs."



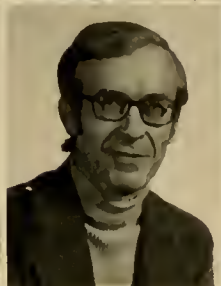




Dr. Sam Carpenter  
Chemistry  
Dr. Ed Farquhar  
Chemistry  
Dr. Harlan K.  
Higginbotham  
Chemistry



Richard Landes  
Chemistry  
Dr. James Lott  
Chemistry  
Dr. Jim Smeltzer  
Physics



Dr. Paul Temple  
Physics  
Dr. Dale Rosenberg  
Chemistry  
Dr. Theodore Weichinger  
Physics and Physical  
Science

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Technical physics lectures require intense concentration from Coila Ash and Darell Zellers. Dr. Sam Carpenter, chemistry chairman, keeps up to date on new studies and equipment in his field.

Performing experiments in chemistry lab helps Eric Goff understand principles taught. Dr. Theodore Weichinger, physics chairman, lectures to an advanced class.

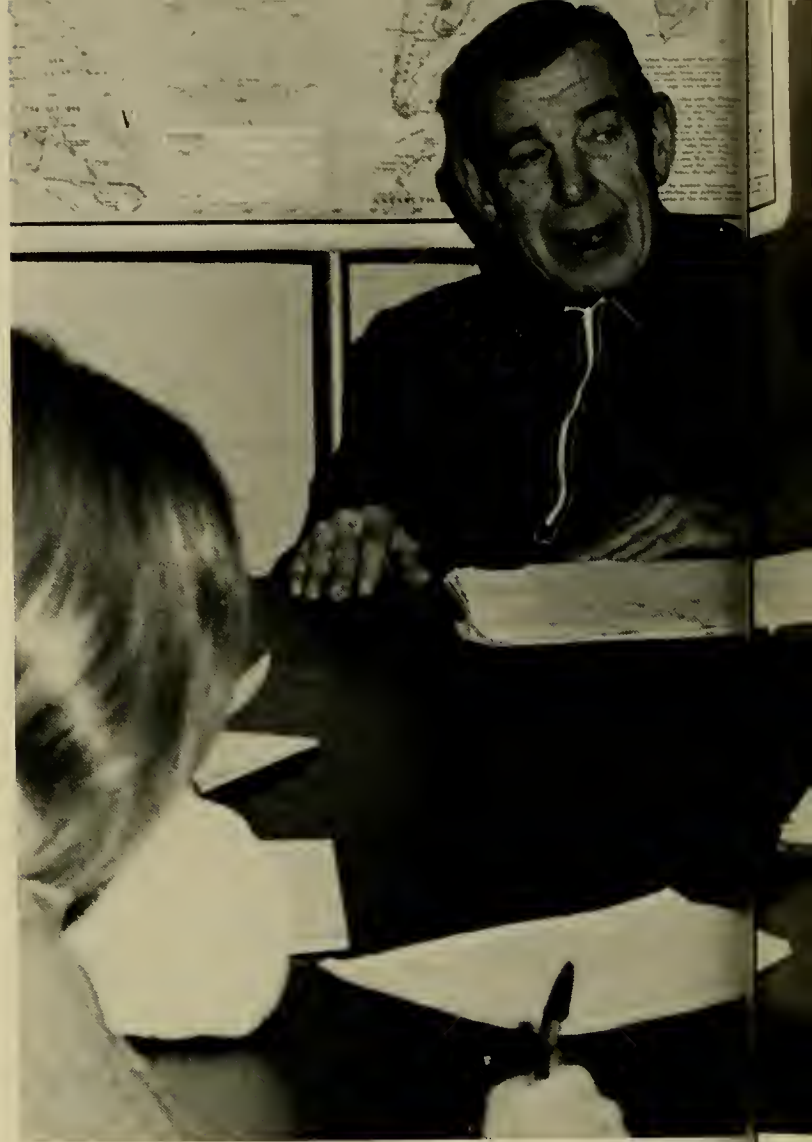
## Social Sciences combine forces

Consolidation of the history and the humanities and philosophy departments was a major change in the social sciences curriculum.

Named as chairman of the "new" department was Dr. John Harr. "It really is not new," explained Harr, "we're just going back to what was in existence five years ago."

Two staff members, Allan Gnagy and Robert Nagle were on leave so Dr. John Justice was hired as an interim staff member.

Seven courses were added to the geography department curriculum under the heading of "special topics in geography." Dr. Calvin Widger explained that the new courses served two purposes. "The addition enables students to delve a little further into special areas while it allows us to employ some geographic techniques, like geographic statistics, that can't be used in other courses."



Dr. Berndt Angman  
Political Science  
Dr. Byron Augustin  
Geography  
Dr. Jerald Brekke  
Political Science



Thomas Carneal  
History  
Roger Corley  
History  
John Cranor  
Political Science



Ronald Ferris  
History  
Dr. William Fleming  
History  
Dr. Richard Fulton  
Political Science







Dr. George Gayler  
History  
Dr. Don Hagan  
Geography



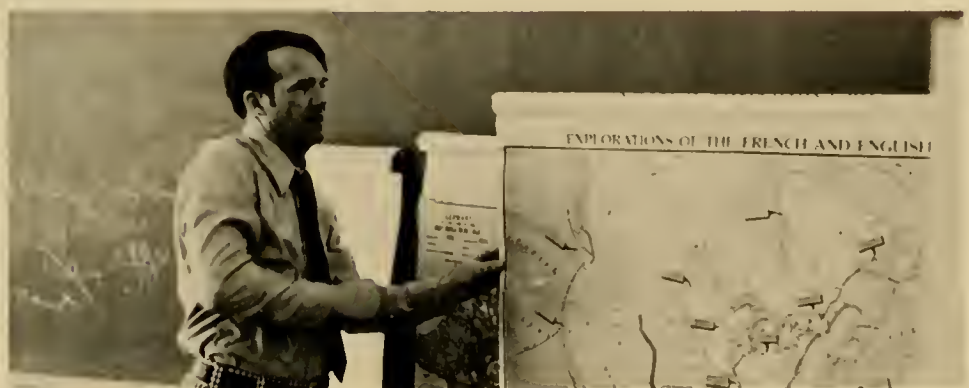
Dr. John Harr  
History Chairman  
Dr. John Hopper  
History



James Hurst  
History  
Dr. Robert Killingsworth  
History



Dr. Harmon Mothershead  
History  
Calvin Widger  
Geography



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Calvin Widger, geography chairman, relaxes in office. Dr. John Harr lectures to class. Maps add visual explanation to Roger Corley's lecture.



Dr. A. J. Buhl  
Psych/Guidance  
Dr. Gary Davis  
Humanities/Phil.  
Dr. Howard George  
Psych/Guidance



Andrian Huk  
Psychology  
Dr. John Justice  
History/Hum./Phil.  
Dr. Homer Le Mar  
Psychology



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: LeAnn Deshong and Dr. Moore use one of the department's testing machines. Dr. A. J. Buhl, serves as chairman of the Psychology Department. Two people benefit from results of machines.







## Social Sciences to revise needs

Internal evaluation of programs and additions to existing curriculum resulted in marked changes for the social sciences.

Psychology Department underwent a total revision of their undergraduate program to upgrade the major and minor requirements.

In addition to the revised curriculum, the department added new major areas in industrial psychology and psychological biology.

Graduate level requirements were also revised and a Masters of Science in counseling psychology was added to the curriculum. "This major is basically intended for people who plan to do counseling outside education," said Anthony Buhl department chairman.

While the Political Science Department concentrated on strengthening the public administration courses, the Sociology and Anthropology Department hired Mary Jane Thurmond, director of family services for an eight-county area in northwest Missouri, to teach evening classes in social work.



Dr. James Lowe  
Sociology/Anthropology  
Dr. Dorothy Moore  
Psychology/Guidance  
Dr. Larry Riley  
Psychology



Gus Rischer  
Psychology  
Dr. Robert Seitzer  
Psychology  
Wayne VanZomeren  
Psychology

Kathryn Belcher  
Business and Economics  
Bill Blankenship  
Business and Economics



Robert Brown  
Business and Economics  
Dr. Edward Browning  
Business and Economics  
Dr. Sharon Browning  
Business and Education  
Dr. Gary Carman  
Business and Education



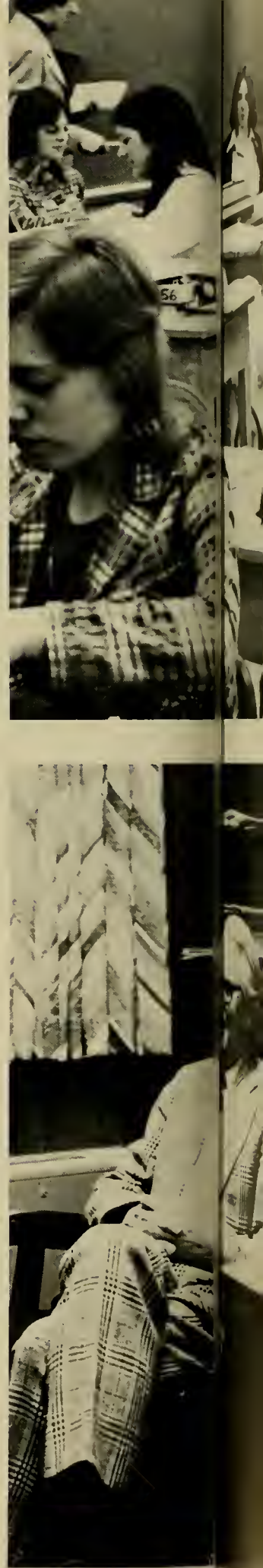
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Business and Economics  
Dr. Elwyn Devore  
Business and Economics Chairman  
Robert Findley  
Business and Economics  
Janet Garner  
Business and Economics



Charles Hawkins  
Business and Economics  
Hoyt Hayes  
Business and Economics  
Johnie Imes  
Business and Education  
Harold Jenkins  
Business and Education



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Dr. Elwyn Devore, department chairman, enjoys a rare moment of relaxation. Business students get practical experience working on machines in typing classes.







## Business, Econ strive for more

Business and economics are two fields of study that are constantly changing in today's world. NWMSU's Department of Business and Economics keeps pace with the times by offering such basic courses as Accounting and General Economics to more advanced studies in administrative problems and data processing.

In September, 1976, the department added a new degree to their agenda for students who are unable to attend classes during the week. A Master of Business Administration degree can be acquired by attending classes on weekends for 27 months.

Dr. E. K. Devore, heads the large department of 24 full-time staff members. He has been chairman of the department since 1961.



Dr. Virabhai Kharadia  
Business and Econ.  
Michael Lamb  
Business and Econ.  
Martha Moss  
Business  
Donald Nothstine  
Business and Econ.

Michael Novak  
Business and Econ.  
Dr. Roger Prokes  
Business and Econ.  
James Shanklin  
Business and Econ.  
Dr. Gene Stout  
Business and Econ.

Mary Jane Sunkel  
Business and Econ.  
Dr. Robert Underwood  
Business and Econ.  
John Welding  
Business and Econ.  
James Wyant  
Business and Econ.





Gail Ann Adams  
Rosalind Agwu  
Kara Laine Akin  
Lisa Ann Alexander



Susan Ann Alkire  
Rebecca Sue Allen  
Brett Ames  
Angie Linn Andersen



Tamera Ann Anderson  
Laurie Kay Anderson  
Mary Lynn Anderson  
Joseph Dean Angaran



Rebecca Ann Arbogast  
Jane Leslee Archer  
Craig Archibald  
Billy Wayne Arnold







BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Tammy Haitman and boyfriend enjoy an afternoon walk. Student contemplates a short cut. A coed strolls by the Union.



Teresa Ann Artist  
Michael Ayers  
Paul Edward Baessler  
Bill Bailey  
Michael Ballard

Marty Sue Barclay  
Laura Marie Barnes  
Jilane Bartlett  
Mary Louise Base  
Mary Bauman

Patrick Beary  
Helen Marie Beck  
Sandra Marie Beckett  
Patricia Bennum  
Karen Sue Bernardie

Cindy Marie Biber  
Cheryl Blancarte  
Shirley June Bland  
Kim Blaylock  
Jane Ann Bolas





Glenda Sue Bone  
Lee Ann Borberg  
Gregory Ray Bowen  
Orville Ray Bowen  
Dena Gwen Bower



Mark Reid Boyer  
Renee V. Bradley  
Ilona Sue Brannen  
Dennis Allen Bratten  
Gina Marlene Briggs



Timothy Mark Briner  
Paula Jean Brokaw  
Joni Lea Brown  
Michael Bruce Buter  
Lorilee Bryan



Tina Ann Buckler  
Joel David Bueltel  
Ross H. Buffington  
Larry Melvin Bunse  
Michele A. Burlingham



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Sunday night meal provides social exchange for dorm residents. Phantom of the Opera guides tours at Phillip's haunted house. Charmin provides decoration for the college room.





John F. Burns  
Pamela Kaye Butner  
George R. Caldwell  
Charles E. Campbell  
Iva Lynn Carney

Michelle Lorri Carr  
Teresa Jean Caselman  
Cynthia L. Cavanaugh  
Jane Marie Chadwick  
Denise Dell Chism

Rebecca Christiansen  
Fred Lyle Clark  
Jolynne Clarke  
Denise Fae Clausen  
Ronnie Lee Claycomb

Sandra Joy Clouser  
Georgia M. Collins  
Ann E. Compton  
Cedric Elton Conley  
Debra Ann Cook



Eileen Cooney  
Lynne Ann Cooper  
Amy Lea Cordes  
Nancy Lee Coughlin

Donna Lee Craig  
Janet Ann Crees  
Leslie S. Cruzen  
Beth Elaine Culver

Kimberly J. Cummings  
Gary Joseph Cummins  
Eileen D'Angelo  
Dean Max Davis

Kennie Jo Davis  
Kristi Lynn Davis  
Stephen Wayne Davolt  
Kathryn Ann Delk



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Off-Campus living provides a relaxed and quiet atmospheres for a international student. A quiet night watching television is a part of off-campus living. A shower and hair setting equipment provide a coed with hours of fun.



Melody De Mar  
Dixie Ann Deneui  
Retta Ann Denney  
Debbie Ann Derks  
Cheryl Lynn Doak



Delia Marie Downer  
Diane Marie Drake  
Colean Marie Dumsky  
Patricia E. Duncan  
Curtis Dean Eason



Jeanne Marie Eblen  
Patricia Gale Eden  
Linda Mae Eichinger  
Barbara Jane Elmore  
Richard Enfield







Ramos Escobedo  
Lisa Kay Essman  
Jane Renee Evans  
Elizabeth Ann Faber

Steven Fangman  
Carl Fauquier  
Beverly Jo Faust  
Teresa Ann Faust

Betty Ann Feldman  
Keith Wayne Ferguson  
Tammie Jean Ferguson  
Kevin Craig Fichter

Douglas Dale Fish  
Cynthia Ann Fisher  
Joan Carol Flagg  
Patrick Flattery

Rhonda Fletchall  
Caroline Kay Flink  
Janice Kay Ford  
Linda Sue Fordyce





ALL PICTURES: People and animals . .  
 . are they really so different?

Lea Renee Foster  
 Joanne Irene Fousek  
 Ann Mareen Franklin  
 Laura Lee Frazier



Louise Marie Fuchs  
 Steven Warren Fulk  
 Judi Kay Gabel  
 Diane M. Gallagher



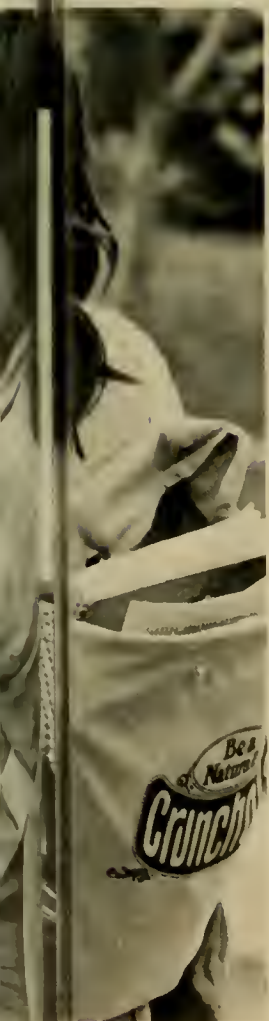
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 Christopher Gilbert  
 David Allen Gilbert







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Lisa Ginther  
Carolyn Darlene Gipe  
Kathy Lou Glenn  
William Goodin  
Martha Gradwell

Cynthia Kay Graff  
Susan Marie Grasse  
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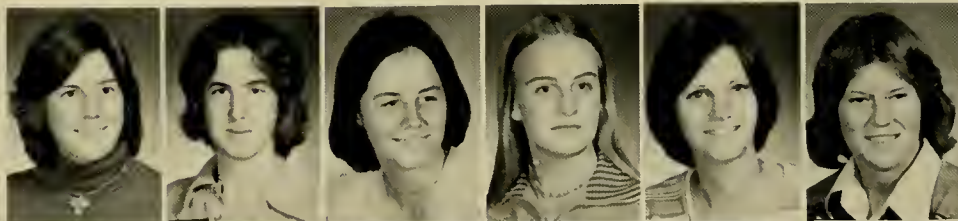
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Mark Joseph Hague  
Myron Lee Hahn  
Kristi Ann Haisiak  
Robert Halberstadt





Faith Adele Hamilton  
Kurt Owen Hamilton  
Brenda Jean Hampton  
Stacy Ann Hannah  
Beth Hansen  
Vicki Ann Hansen



Edward Hart  
Becky Hartzler  
Gregory Dale Hatten  
Melody Kay Hayner  
Chris Head  
Cheryl Ann Heckel



Ronda Henderson  
Joe Hendren  
Gayle Denise Hendrix  
Larry Daniel Henning  
Lois Lee Heritage  
Linda Hernandez



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Dan Tichen cheers on teammate at football game, President Foster and members of North-South complex meet in corporation over laundry facilities. Afoot many student enjoy the short distance and beautiful scenery on campus.

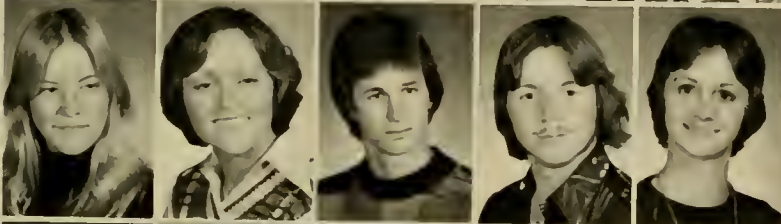




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 Tamara Jean Hines  
 Leann Marie Holaday  
 Hilbert C. Holean



Julia Ann Holland  
 Stephen Ralph Holle  
 Beverly J. Holmes  
 Tina Louise Honiran  
 Jeanie Lyn Houston



Barbara Ann Howard  
 Cheryl Rene Howerton  
 Jack David Hubbell  
 Robert George Hughes  
 Delora Joanne Huit



Thomas Cole Humphrey  
 Beth Ellen Hunting  
 Jayne Hurd  
 Julie Ann Jacobs  
 Phillip W. Jardon



Duane Edward Jensen  
 Charla Gay Johnson  
 Eva Joan Johnson  
 Jana Beth Jones  
 Janis Sue Jones





Marcia Jones  
Joanna Juhl  
Kathy Kerkhoff  
Mark Kieser



Lewis J. Kincade  
Monica Kay King  
Tammy Leigh King  
Craig Jackson Kinzer



Donna Sue Klussman  
Kelly S. Knepper  
Curtis Kretzinger  
Joett Kuehnhold



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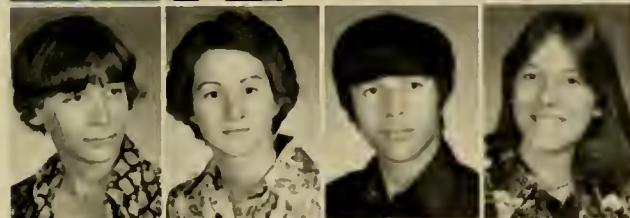
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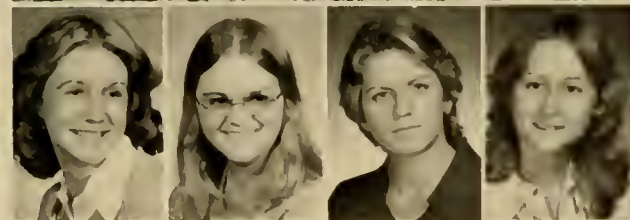
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Pamela Jean Maitland  
Linda Jane Mannen  
Cathy Ann Manring



Lisa Gail Masteller  
Gale Mather  
Beth Anne Mattenlee  
Juliane Lee McCann

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Open air concert eases minds. Spring is a time for sharing. Beaming with pride, Jack Burns models his latest project.





Lareita Fay McClure  
Nancy Joan McClurg  
Nancy Sue McCullough  
Sandra Kaye McDonald



Virginia L. McElvain  
Donna Marie McGary  
Tracy Ann McKee  
Brenda Ann McLerran



Johnny Wayne McMillen  
Dusten Eugene Meier  
Gregory Scott Meng  
Diane Jean Miller







Gregory Miller  
Julie Dawn Miller  
Susan Miller  
Neibor Milne  
Debbie Milonski

Cristy Mires  
Kristin Mlika  
Gregory Moerer  
Gwen Moffitt  
Rebecca Morrison

David D. Musser  
Roberta Ann Natoni  
Kris Marie Nauman  
Elaine Nees  
Pamela Sue Neff

Carol Jean Negaard  
Danny Nelson  
Debbie Nelson  
Robert Lee Nelson  
Cindy Lou Nielsen

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Students come together after a long day of classes. There's plenty to go around as Steve Knudsen picks up his glass. Delta Sigs relax and congregate for a big night. Parties provide Phil Esposito with a chance to share.



Jay Nower  
Gaichylle O'Dell  
Greg Olenius  
Catherine Osborne



Sheila Rae Othling  
Donald Rex Partridge  
Evonne Marie Pearl  
Terry Lynn Pearson



Patti Joe Pelster  
Diane Gay Peters  
Rod Alan Petersen  
Mary Lee Petett



Deborah Pfeiffer  
Mona Jean Porter  
Jill Porterfield  
Mark Gregory Poseh



Suzanne Postlewatt  
Linda K. Pounceil  
Timothy John Quinlan  
Michael Railsback



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Two coeds work on their tans behind Millikan Hall. Greg Hansen displays Bearcat spirit at Homecoming game. Couple takes a breather at the IRC Christmas dance.







Janet Ratcliffe  
Pamela Kay Ray  
Rita Mae Reavis  
Sherrie Ann Rebel  
Julie Dianne Reed



Paul Ferrel Renz  
Barbara Ann Richter  
Doylene M. Ricketts  
Deborah Kay Riley  
Mary Elizabeth Robel



Sheryl Ann Roberts  
Kathy Robertson  
Cheryl Ann Robinson  
Kevin Rothenberger  
Lucretia Ann Ruby



Randy Rush  
Erma Jean Sayre  
Cynthia Scheer  
Vincent Schieber  
Kristin Schildberg



Mark Alan Schlapia  
Rhonda Schlotthauer  
Tony Lee Schmidt  
Curtis Alan Schmitt



Donna Louise Schmitz  
Tammy Jo Schodey  
Gary Schreffler  
Carla Scovill



Gordon Edwin Scott  
Jody Searcy  
Karen Segehart



Paula Ann Shanks  
Rebecca Lynn Shaver  
Sara Sheets



Juli Lynn Shelton  
Jeffrey Shultz  
Susan Leigh Silvuis



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Bess Sullivan tells Channing Korner of her trip to France in the Ambassador program. Two soccer players face off in a soccer tournament. Ambassador Faye Shwartz displays souvenir from Peru.







Mary Simmons  
Curtis Dean Sitterle  
Bryan Dale Smith  
Laura Lee Smith



Melissa Sue Smith  
Michele Denise Smith  
Melodae Dawn Smith  
Ricky Lee Smith



Sharon Smith  
Sherri Lea Smith  
Brady Ray Snyder  
James Sommerhaner



Kent Standerford  
Jodi Ann Stanley  
Dianne Kay Stark  
Bradley E. Stephens



Jennifer Lea Stewart  
Emmett Stiernagle  
Terry Lynn Stock  
Margaret Stone



FRESHMAN Simmons/Stone 169



Amy Louise Strange  
Albert Strauh  
Frances Ann Streett  
Sharon Marie Taegel  
Wendy Jo Taff  
Saeedeh Tauakkol



Fred Taylor  
Kristine Karol Teten  
Julie Thoma  
Julie Ann Thomas  
Kara Lynn Thompson  
Karen Ann Tiefenthal



Mary Ann Toloso  
Vicki Lynn Turner  
Deborah Ulrich  
Valdovinos-Ramirez  
Leslie Ann Vance  
Brad Vandekamp



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Students anticipate exam. Theresa Ingram, Bearcat Stepper Captain, takes a break on a long bus trip. Football fans wait for referee's decision. Student relaxes after moving into the dorms.







Teresa Van Vactor  
Donna Verseman  
Mark Stephen Vickroy  
Jan M. Voggeser

Terri Jo Vonholten  
Kimberly Waechter  
Donna Jean Wageman  
Susan Walkup

Becky Sue Wallace  
Karen Warren  
Steven Wasson  
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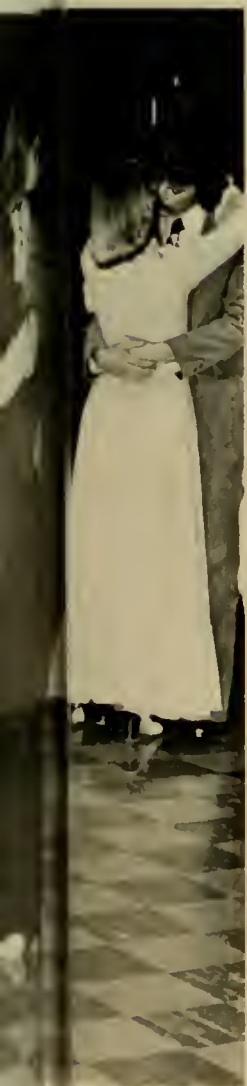
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Steven White  
Michael Wiles



Billy Williams  
Nancy Williamson  
Lisa Jean Wilson  
Mary M. Wilson







Kathryn Kim Wingate  
David Winslow  
David Lee Winston

Allison Kay Winter  
William E. Wisner  
Susan Kay Wurster

Carleen Ziegler  
Jay Lloyd Zimmerman  
Patty Ann Zinn

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Mic Jones and Suzanne Cruzen dance a slow one to the blues of "Windsong." Finals week is busy time at the library. The Administration Building in the process of total restoration. Steve Scroggins talks to dorm group.



# SOPHOMORES



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Marchers practice for upcoming performance. The 102 River offers a refreshing break from classes. Coach Jim Redd stresses defense. Congo player Bob Newhuis lends rhythm to jazz hand.





Kathy Adkins  
Cindy Adler  
Sheila Ahrendsen  
Joni Albin  
Shelly Alexander  
Douglas Allen

David Arakpogun  
Julia Ausmus  
Kathy Bagley  
Brenda Baker  
Verna Ballinger  
George Bankston

Gary Barton  
Vicki Beauchamp  
Chad Beemer  
Gerald Benson  
Clay Bodenhamer  
Sherry Bogenreif

Lenora Boley  
Rick Bolin  
Joan Bomgardner  
Carolyn Book  
Karen Borberg  
Mark Bowers



Debra Brand  
Robert Braden  
Jane Bradley

Steve Bragg  
John Bratten  
Lynn Brazelton





Daniel Brewer  
Rex Brooker  
Risa Brousseau  
Renee Brown  
Angela Bruce  
Kevin Brunner



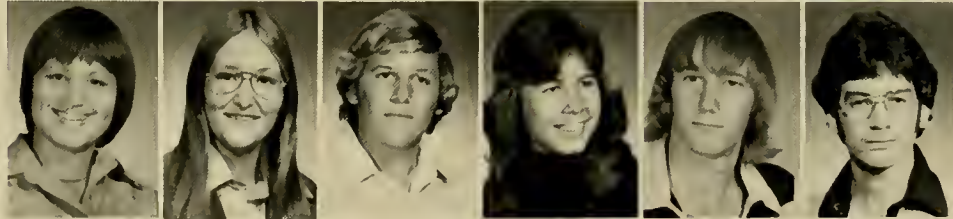
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Kim Bushyager



Mary Bushyager  
Jeffrey Byergo  
Carmen Bywater  
Sandra Caldwell  
Anita Campbell  
Dana Capps



Catherine Carlson  
Marcia Carr  
Nielsen Carriker  
Ledonna Carroll  
Ross Carsten  
Ronald Caton



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Steve Knudsen, Ryan Ruckman, and Fred Lipowicz enjoy a brew at the Sig Tau House. Partiers take time to pose at Delta Sig party. Sig Tau mixer provides entertainment. Jim Turner, frolics at Delta Sig party.





Joyce Chaney  
Mark Cherry  
Nancy Christensen



Richard Christiansen  
Candy Clark  
Nancy Cole



Fred Combs  
Barba Conklin  
Elizabeth Cooley







Terry Cooper  
Armando Cortina  
Pat Cotter  
Michael Conlter



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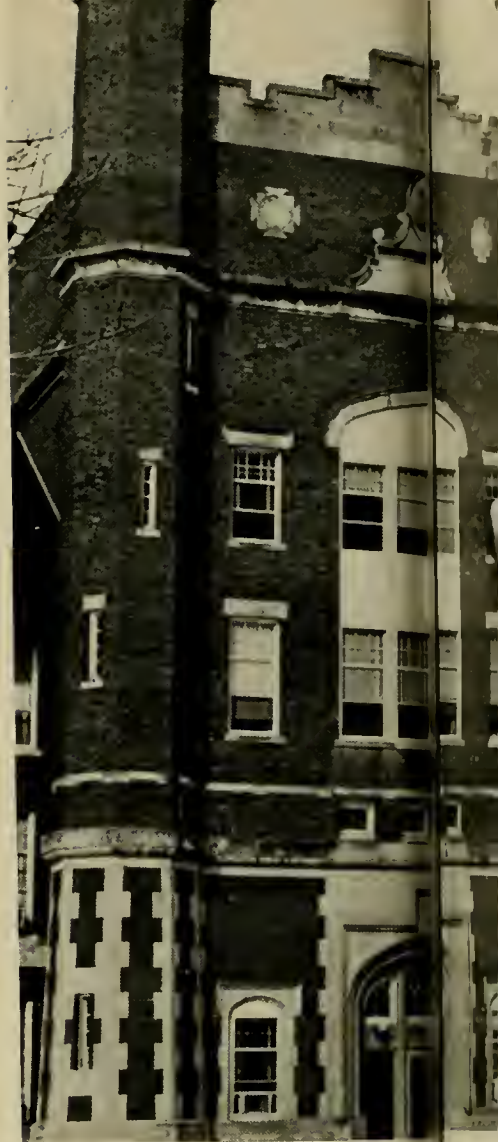
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Sheila Curry  
Ina Dakan  
Robin Darling



Cynthia Davis  
Lynn Davis  
Jeffrey Davison  
Robert Dawson



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Cold weather and snow storms make crossing campus a real hardship for Toby Pigg. Students work as secretaries in campus departments to earn extra money. Aftermath of administration building renovation results in mammoth slide for trash and debris. Girls visiting male dorms becomes a reality.







Gregory Dedley  
Renea Denton  
Janet Dixon  
Terri Dixon  
Corliss Dochterman  
Sheila Dolde



Howard Dolt  
Carol Dorrel  
Tim Downing  
Diane Dukes  
James Dyer  
Ron Eisenhower



Karen Elder  
James Eldridge  
Laura Elliot  
David Elliott  
David Elliott  
David English



Rhonda Epperson  
Mary Ernst  
Philip Esposito  
Cynthia Estep  
Shirley Estes



Brenda Evans  
Emily Jean Evans  
Julie Eylar  
Steven Fausett  
Ann Ferguson



Hersin Fichan  
Diana Findley  
Pamela Ann Finnell  
Rose M. Fisher  
Cathie Foster



Michael Fox  
Vicki Lea Fulk  
Richard Garand  
Pete Gibson  
Joyce Gifford







Russell Gillespie  
Pat Ginther  
Teresa Ginther



Monica Glaspie  
Deanna Goddard  
Ted Goudge



Kathy Goldsmith  
Debbie Graham  
Shannon Green



Terri Greer  
Arlene Gruebel  
Sherry Griffin

ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Delta Chis wash cars to raise money. Two foreign student share heritage. Soccer provides leg stretching for two students. Kay and Angie exchange greetings between classes.



Kris Hagedorn  
Marilyn Hansen  
Richard Hansen  
Denell Hanson  
James Hardway



Cindy Harris  
Steve Hawks  
Pat Heath  
Cindy Heck  
Cindy Heerlein



Vance Hefley  
Beth Hegeman  
Gary Hendrix  
Sandra Hendrix  
Vicki Henry



Scott Henson  
Christie Herzberg  
Julia Hickman



Lee Ann  
Higginbotham  
Sam Hildreth  
Greg Hillyer



Chris Hitchings  
Melvin Hochard  
Michell Holmes





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Bill Fuenhansen and Cindy Adler share a midmorning break in Colden Hall. Women's dorm room dies of exhaustion. Judy Mohan stifles pig while conversing with Steve Scroggins.



Jo Hosman  
Teresa Hubbell  
Randy Huffman

Cynthia Humphrey  
Miccia Humphrey  
Connie Jo Hunt

Mark Hurd  
Carolyn Irvin  
John Jackson



Terri Jackson  
Paul Jameson  
Paul Jameson  
Sherri Jensen



Deborah Joan Johns  
Barbara Johnson  
Allen Jones  
Debi Katleman



Bob Kelchner  
Pat Kelly  
Cindy Keltner  
Blane Kerkhoff







Jo Ellen Kerksek  
Don Kest  
Brenda Kilby  
Judy Kirby  
Austin Kreisler  
Scott Krieger

Mick Kuhns  
Trudy Lambright  
Leon Lanz  
Ted Lavine  
Susan Lawson  
Rob Leachman

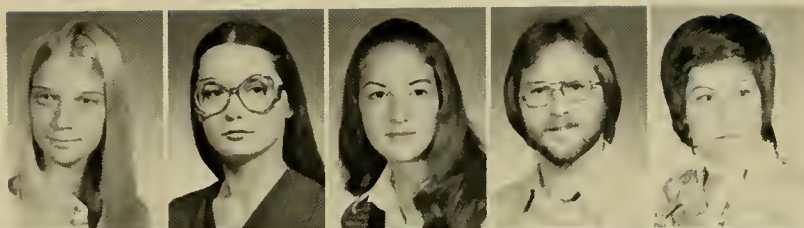
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Diana Lickteig  
Lynn Lockman  
Lamont Lofton  
Becky Logsdon  
Phil Lowry



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Finding a quiet place to study, Sue Murphy studies for her next test. With time as the essence, John Wilson saves time by combining studies with snacks. Finals depress students under pressure.



Christine Lucas  
Julie Lynch  
Sara Lyon  
John McClellan  
Margaret McComb



Daniel McDermott  
Gem McFarland  
Leesa McGinnis  
Lisa McLaughlin  
Connie McManus



Loretta McManus  
Paula Magee  
Janet Mannen  
Steven Mapel  
Mildred Martin







Tom Martinez  
Karen Mason



Eileen Matthews  
Nancy Matthys



Melanie Mayberry  
Greg Meadows



Connie Mensing  
Cindy Middleton  
Louise Miller  
Tim Mings



Roland Minshall  
Kelly Moore  
Kathy Morgan  
Mark Morgan



Rusty Morgan  
Carol Mullins  
Ann Mutti  
Terri Myers

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Storming weather overshadows the Bell Tower. Official business fill the Student Senate's year. President Dale Knowlton relaxes and Union Board members, Carol Estes, Beth Rosecherry, and Bob Cremer plan a student activity.



Carol Nash  
Lori Nelson  
Alan Nicholas  
Megan Nichols



Deborah Noonan  
Cheryl North  
Mark Nushaum  
Mary O'Hara



Kathleen O'Reilly  
Linda Orr  
Joseph Ostrus  
Michael Palmer



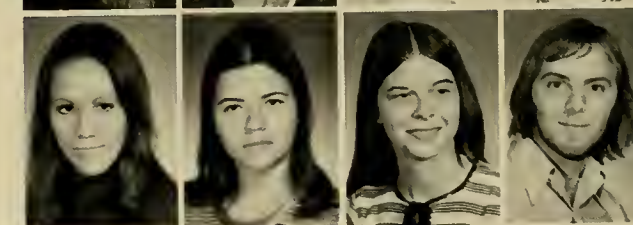
Rachelle Patterson  
James Pennington  
Debra Rubel Peppers  
William Perkins



Kristina Perry  
David Pfeiffer  
John Pierce  
Marcia Pierce



Sheila Pine  
Denise Pinnick  
Rhonda Prewitt  
Steven Pride



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Windsong, the IRC Christmas band, provides music while female vocalist provides the words. Autumn-touched Maple leaves add proof to NWMSU's "Most scenic campus" claim. Theresa Swab experiments in a home economics project.





Sean Quinn  
Cindy Randall

Deborah Ray  
Allen Reavis





Joan Richardson  
Julee Richey  
Bruce Ricker  
Leslie Riley



Mark Rinehart  
Stanley Robertson  
Deborah Robinson  
David Roed



Leisa Roetto  
Mary Rogers  
Debra Rush  
William Ruth



Patricia Rychnovsky  
Allen Schafer  
Wade Scharff  
Nancy Schmidt



Pam Schlotthauer  
Raymond Schwarz  
Lisa Scott  
Marcia Scrimsher





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Final time finds Lila Clevenger getting a last-minute study session in. Director leads special Band Day marching hands in a unision pattern. Sunlight comes through raindrops.



Steve Scroggins  
Shawna Seidel  
Diane Sheppard  
Pam Sherer  
Kathleen Shoemaker  
Tom Shough

Blanche Skinner  
Dianna Skinner  
Gloria Smith  
Kim Sobotka  
Patricia Sobotka  
Jeann Soren



Deborah Spencer  
Teri Spire  
Joeseff Stagg  
Susan Standage



Darla Staples  
Kevin Stonner  
Gary Storey  
Theresa Swab



Becky Sweeny  
Edith Taylor  
Chris Thomas  
Steve Thomas



Greg Thomson  
Becky Todd  
Chris Tornquist  
Carolyn Toyne



Tad Treker  
Robert Turner  
Debra Tuttle  
Nancy Vangerpen  
Waldo Wade



Julia Waite  
Gena Walden  
Bonita Waller  
Bill Ward  
Sherri Warren



Ric Watson  
Wyvonne Weddle  
Don Wegener  
Brad West  
Robin Whipple







Greg Whitaker



Steve White



Elaine Whitworth



Julie Williams  
Ron Willis  
Angie Wilson  
Gayle Wilson



Gerry Workmao  
Steve Wray  
Pam Wright  
Peg Wuehker



Connie Yeater  
Larry York  
Patti Yos  
Steve Yost



Kathryn Young  
Doug Zappa  
Winston Zenor  
Diana Zipf

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: A cold wind penetrates football fans as they prepare for a big game. Students express their opinions and grievances in confrontation over laundry facilities in North and South Cooplex.



# JUNIORS



Beth Ann Ackerman  
Patricia Ann Acord  
Jo Ann Adkins



Thomas Eugene Akins  
Marty J. Albertson  
Chandra Allee



Janet Lyn Allen  
Laurie Ann Amend  
Greg Wayne Anderson



Debra Arterberry  
Jenny Lisa Arthur  
Coila Lucille Ash







Cheryl Kay Ayers  
Stan Frank Barnard  
Michael Barnes



Cheryl Bateman  
Thomas Baxter  
Sourie Bayoh



Tim Bell  
Richard Alan Blair  
Kathryn Ann Bland



George Boateng  
Rebecca Jo Boettner  
Monica Boger



Mark Bollinger  
Donna Bovaird  
James Allen Braden



Helen Brandwein  
Gregory Brannen  
Debra McNary Britton



Roger Britton  
Linda Marie Brockman  
Tim Bromberh

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Students pause at one of the scenic rest stops on campus. Young and old enjoy a good football game. Horace Mann student meets on all fours with a friend.

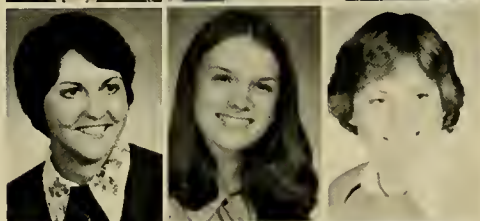




Leo Raymond Brooker  
Cheryl Browlee  
Eugene Burenheide



Kimberly Burgess  
Julie Anne Burk  
Carol Button



Kathy Ann Callahan  
Robert Campbell  
Robert B. Campbell



Roberta G. Campbell  
Gary Carlson  
Dennis Carter



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Preparing for a run on the obstacle course. Phillips stairwell provides ups and downs. North Complex residents prepare for homecoming. Gary Coppinger makes a point at dorm dispute meeting.







Terri Lynn Ceplina  
Robert Chadwick  
Denise Clizer  
James Clark  
Lana Coffman

James Collins  
Sally Conaway  
Janet Cooksey  
Karen Cox  
Cathy Craig



Judith Croy  
Michael Crum  
Teresa Culver  
Brenda Cummins  
Dale Danielson

Darrell Davis  
Kurby Dawson  
Robin Dehn  
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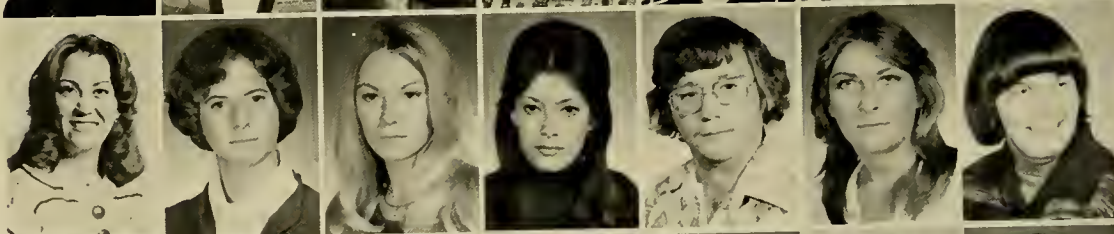




Debra Ann Dolph  
Dianne Dougan  
Catherine Downer  
Steven Eason  
Randy Eckley  
Donald Edwards  
Donald Ehlers



Janie Eldridge  
Celestine Epps  
Christi Firkins  
Angela Fisher  
Doyle Fisher  
Lisa Flores  
Ann Fogle



Pat Forbis  
Nelson Ford  
Robert Foster  
Marybeth Francis  
Gary Frost  
William Fuenfhausen  
Dale Fulk



Gale Gember  
Sara Could  
Georgeanne Grove  
Lisa George  
Ellaheh Gharib  
Joe Goldner  
Marcia Gradwell



Lisa Green  
Tony Griffin  
Rex Groom  
Sue Guilliams  
Belle Guthland  
Denise Gutschenritter  
Rex Gwinn







Donna Haer  
Randy Hager  
Don Hall  
Steve Hamilton

Nita Harmes  
Merri Harrington  
Nancy Hart  
Rita Hawkins

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Student takes a study break. Carol Nash's dorm room includes all the comforts of home. Two happy students open care packages from home. As students adjust to increased open hours mishaps were many.



Nancy Headrick  
Larry Helm  
Julie Helzer  
Marland Henderson  
Brenda Herring



Randy Hillabolt  
Ellen Hipsley  
Rita Hochard  
Scott Hompland  
Karen Hotze



Jack Humphrey  
Ukegbv Igrant  
Rex Jackson  
Susan Jackson  
Donald Jacobs



Mohammad Jahadi  
Debbie James  
Nancy Jeffryes



Danny Jensen  
Jon Jessen  
Tim Job



Brooks Johnson  
Cindy Johnson  
Mic Jones



JoEllyn Juel  
Janet Kaufman  
Debbie Keast







BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Basketball fan squints at scoreboard. Rain Robins, and frisbees mark the arrival of spring. Senior Fran Tobin serves in a backyard volleyball game.



Sonya Kernen  
Kitty Kerns  
Judy Kiburz  
Mark Kinman

Sharon Kirtley  
Keith Kisker  
Barbara Koerble  
John Koffman

Dianne Konon  
Bev Kopp  
Debbie Kramer  
Lori Lage



Karen Lahey  
Tom Lancaster  
Michael Lassiter  
Kim Laverentz  
Carlin Lawhead  
Greg Leech



Debra Lynne LeMaster  
David Lewis  
Kevin Livengood  
Edmund Lipowicz  
Kim Lobb  
Gaylene Loney



Steve Longabaugh  
Charissa Ma  
JoEllen McCloud  
Grace McClurg  
Jeri McConkey  
Mary Ann McCord



Loyce McDaniel  
Marianne McGuff  
Terry McNeely  
Bob McNeese  
Nancy McPheeters  
Jeannie Madsen



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Assorted zombies lend talents to the Delta Sig haunted house. Bizarre creatures roam the halls at Phillips Hall haunted house. A Delta Sig casualty . . . he couldn't stand the excitement.







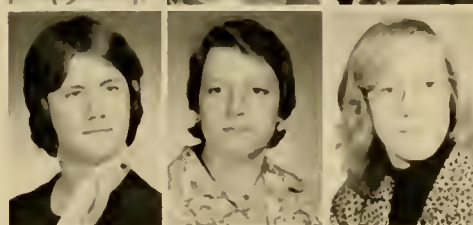
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Sharon Marrs



Rick Marsh  
Linda Martens  
Mark Martens



Leslie Jo Martin  
Pamela Rae Martin  
Carol Marx



Debbie Mason  
Joyce Matthews  
Becky Mead







Tayfun M. Melekoglu  
Mark Miller  
Ruth Miller



Peggy Mohr  
Yahya Moosavi  
John Morrison



Lou Ann Neary  
Mary Nelson  
Bob Newhuis



Joanne Modlin  
Shirley Nielson  
Renaldo Nizzi



Linda Nutgrass  
Sally Oestmann  
Frank D. Offutt







Michael O'Halloran  
Sheryl J. Olds  
Mike Gus Otto  
Judith Oxenreider  
Margie Parmenter

Sailesh Patry  
Roma Penton  
Jan Peterson  
Karen Peterson  
Janet Petty

Carol Pollard  
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Helen Power

Keith Pritchard  
Gail Pugh  
Rebecca Quimby  
Karen Ragland  
Renee Rainey



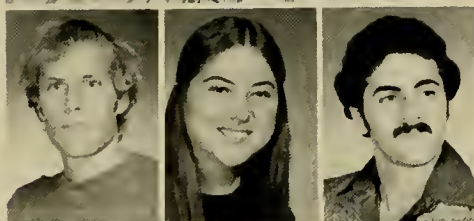
LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Parties offer unrecognized recruitment possibilities. "How far did he say it is to Pumpkin Center?" "But it doesn't FEEL like toilet paper!" "Why are the best parties always crowded?"



Ed Reasoner  
Roxie Reavis  
Charles Reineke



Charles Riek  
Barb Rinehart  
Masoud Roayaiee



Jeffery Roberts  
Pam Roese  
Kalem Rogers



Cindy Rosenberger  
Mike Rosenthal  
Jim Roup



Jeff Rowlett  
William Roux  
Ryan Ruckman



Margaret Ruggle  
Carol Rusk  
Chuck Sagash



Gary Sambursky  
Karen Samson  
Donald Santoyo



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Tim Job plays farmer for the Homecoming parade. Bleacher Boogie overcomes an enthusiastic football game. Class-weary students enjoy a mid-afternoon card game.





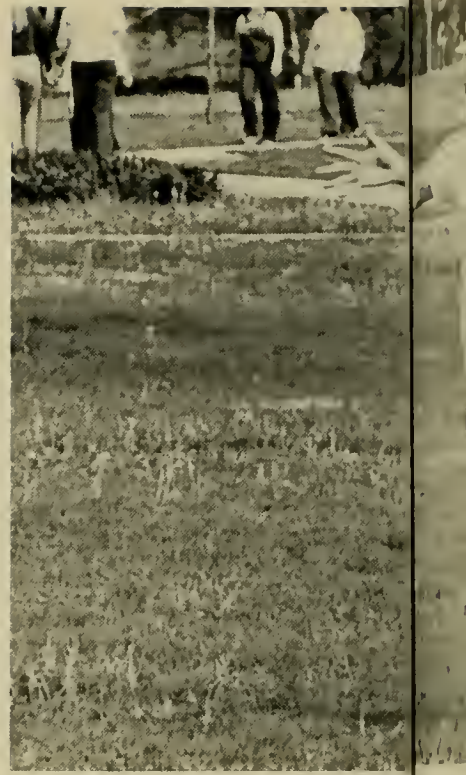
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Mike Sayers  
Steve Allan Scanlan  
Crissy Schmidt

Debbie Schmidt  
Dave Scott  
Brian Selby  
Pam Shafer  
Larue Sherman

Pamela Siedenburgh  
Alan Sieh  
Donette Silcott  
Steve Silvius  
MariLee Smith

Mike Smith  
Michael Smith  
Roxann Snell  
Beth Sommerhauser  
Carol Spainhower





Gary Sparr  
Gail Ann Stein  
Debbie Stewart  
Bob Still



Sam Stirlen  
Dave Stock  
Mary Elaine Stoner  
Mary Lu Strangh



Tom Strickler  
Steve Stucker  
Mark Stuetelberg  
Joaquina Taisakan



Dawn Tarpley  
Nick Taylor  
Steve Taylor  
Joedy Allen Terrill



Sandra Jean Terry  
Robin Thate  
Duane Thies  
Gregory Thompson







Stan Tibbles  
Nancy Kay Tiller  
Jay Torrey



Cheri Trindle  
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Pam Vandeventer  
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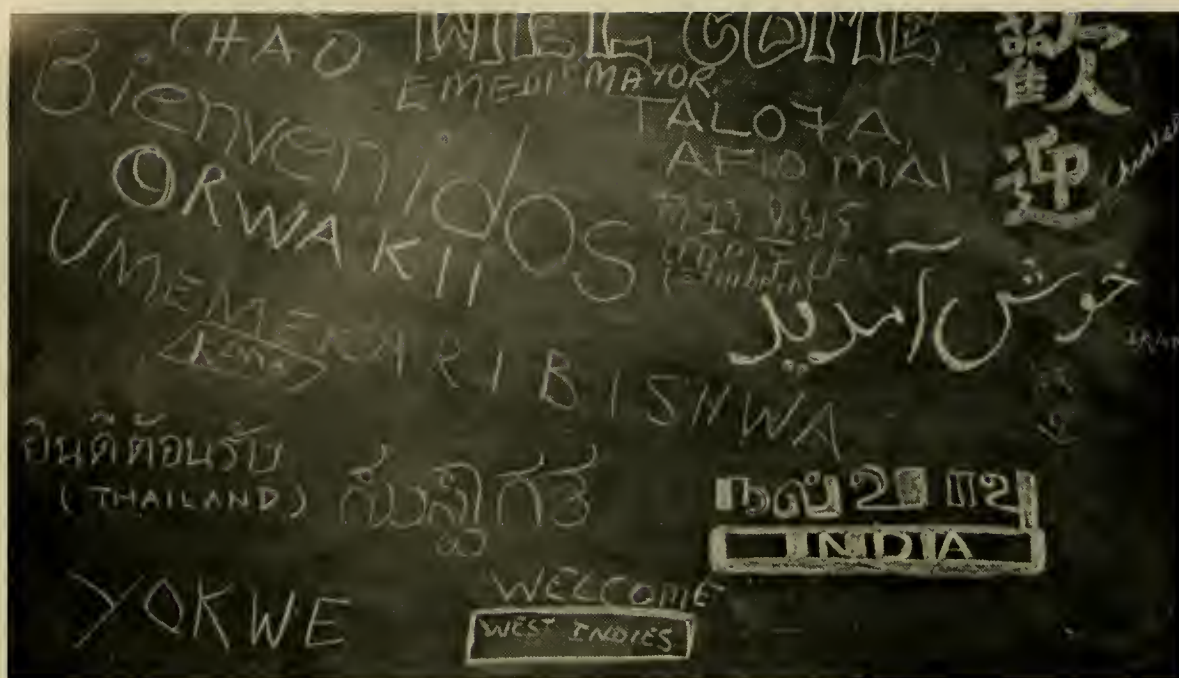


Debbie Vaudrin  
Eduardo Vasquez  
Davie Veit



LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: International students bring soccer to Maryville. Leisure time is different things to different people. The Frisbee Finger epidemic grows each year. Exotic meals are served at the snack bar.





Janet Vette  
Angela Vogliardo  
Carl Walker  
Roger Walker



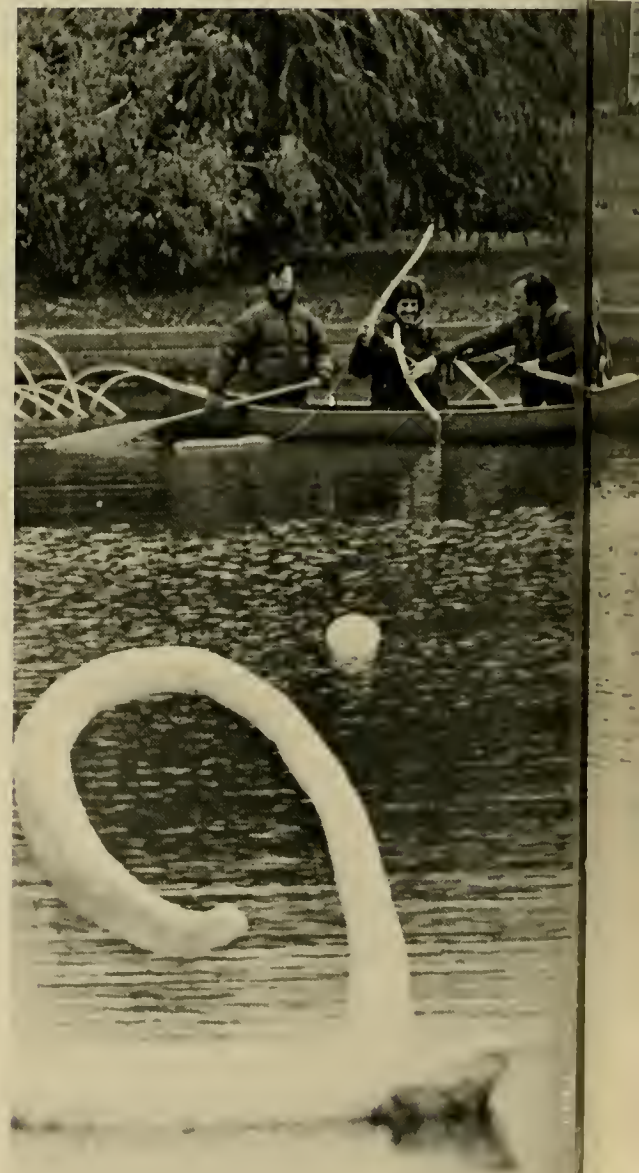
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Alethea Weber



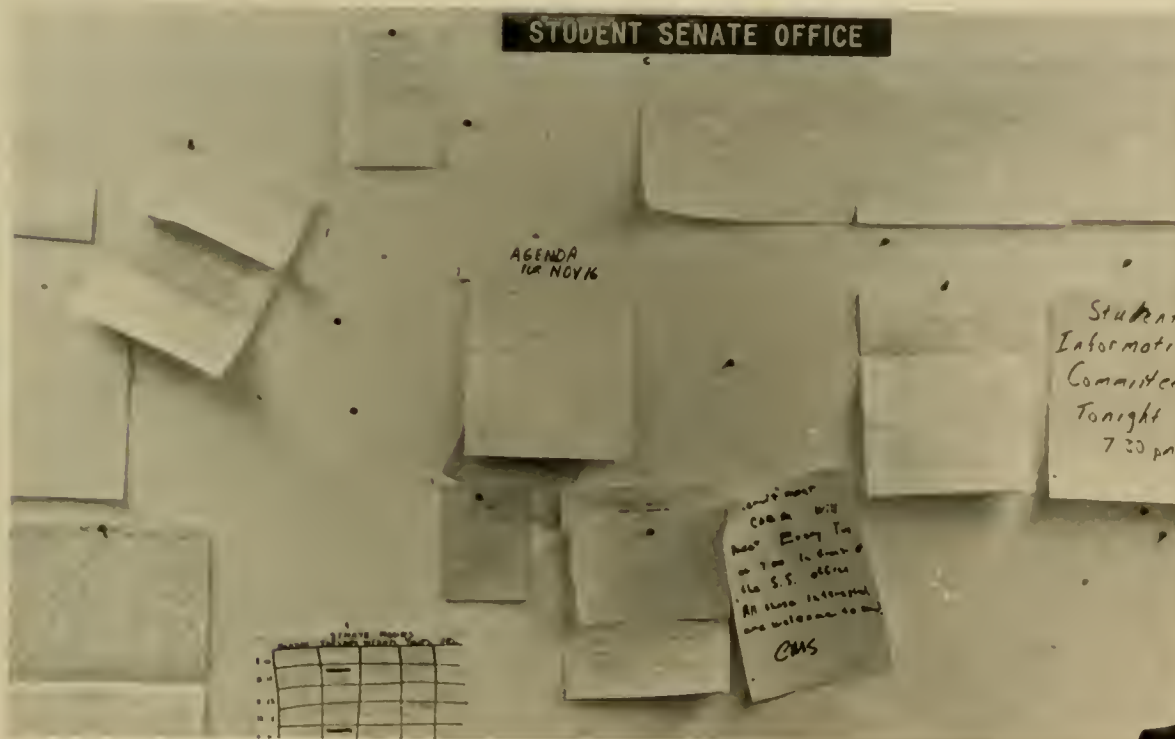
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Christi Westfall  
Ben Westman  
Sharon White







Yana White  
Sharon Whitley  
Laura Widmer  
Terri Williams  
Becky Willeford  
Annette Wilson



Joseph Wong  
Natalie Wood  
Darrell Woolley  
Martin Wright  
Sheryl Wurster  
Judy Yates

Ridge Yates  
Robyn Zaiser  
James Zech  
Jerry Zuck  
Gilberto Zuniga  
Rudolpho Zuniga

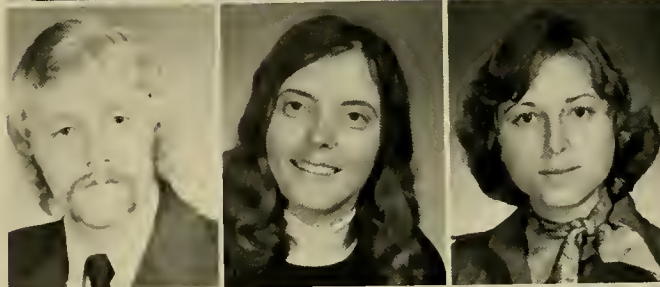
LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Art students work hard on underwater art. Welcome in any language means the same thing. A lone inner tube floats on the college pond. Important information is posted by Student Senate.



Jacquelyn Abelm  
Sociology  
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Arthur Eugene Albin  
Business Management



Merle Allen  
Industrial Arts  
Judith Altfillisch  
Secondary Education  
Suzanne Amos  
Secondary Education



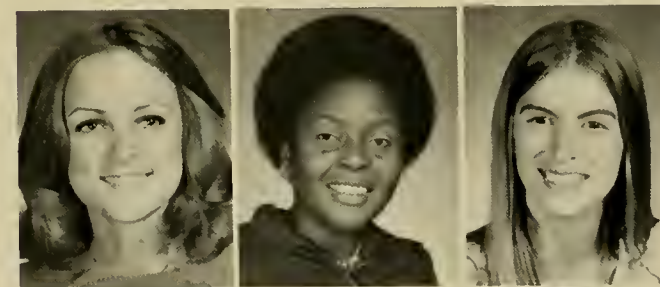
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Bruce Anderson  
Broadcasting  
Carol Anderson  
P.E. and Recreation



Deborah Andrews  
Secondary Education  
Beth Ellen Applegate  
Elementary Education  
Yolaine Archer  
Elementary Education



Julie Arment  
Horticulture  
Terry Lynn Armstead  
Indus. Tech/Journalism  
Mary Badeen  
Speech/Theatre



Cynthia Bailey  
Biology  
DaWayne Bailey  
Earth Science  
Ramona Baker  
Secondary Education



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Thinking occupies a good deal of students time. Citizens meet to express concern several barns burnings might have been caused by students. Student find spring fills the air and that nature is truly great.



# SENIORS



Richard Baker  
Physical Education  
Douglas Bannon  
Sociology  
Mary Barmann  
Merchandising



Terrence Barmann  
Physical Education  
Linda Barnes  
Secondary Education  
Phyllis Barnett  
Marketing



Robert Barnett  
Accounting  
Paula Baron  
Elementary Education  
Calvin Barratt  
Humanities



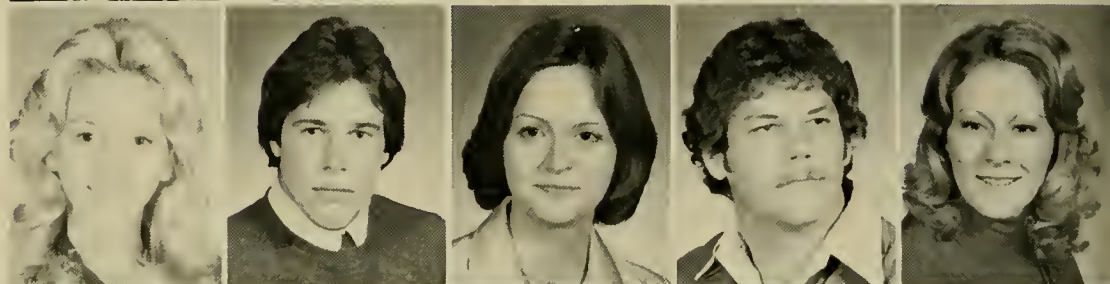
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Dennis Batchelar  
Agribusiness  
Ginny Battiest



Dolores Ann Baum  
Art/Education  
Sharon Beatty  
Music/Education  
Paul Bergren  
Earth Science  
Kathy Best  
Elementary Education  
Leonard Binnicker  
Industrial Arts



Julie Bishop  
Elementary Education  
Tim Bixler  
Physical Education  
Katherine Bolton  
Secondary Education  
Carl Brandt  
Horticulture  
Debra Brazelton  
Secondary Education



Karen Broeker  
Chemistry  
Jayne Brokaw  
Secondary Education  
Kevin Brooks  
Secondary Education  
Janet Brown  
Public Administration  
Starr Tiara Brown  
Secondary Education



Phillip Brownlee  
Industrial Arts  
James Bryte  
Agribusiness



Gary Buckner  
Art  
Cynthia Buckridge  
History



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Linda Hernandez and Phil Jarden boogie at IRC's Winter Fnrnal. Mrs. Jackson, Bearcat Stepper trainer, shares a chuckle with another hand member.







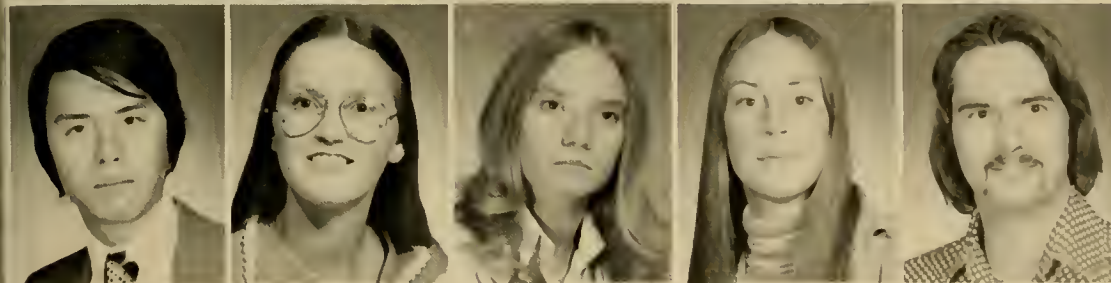
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Art  
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Karen Bunse  
Music  
Richard Bure  
Biology  
Betty Burks  
Secondary Education



Douglas Burmeister  
Animal Science  
Gary Burton  
Ecology/Conservation  
John Buxbaum  
Zoology  
Donna Buzard  
Secondary Education  
Jeanie Ryergo  
Accounting



Paula Calvin  
Business Management  
Steven Carpenter  
Broadcasting  
Jennifer Carter  
Secondary Education  
Ann Caulle  
Secondary Education  
June Christensen  
Physical Education



Tak Man Chu  
Marketing  
Debra Chubick  
Elementary Education  
Kristy Cline  
Medical Technology  
Marsha Cochran  
Elementary Education  
Robert Cockrell  
Business Management



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Popcorn  
vendor takes a break. I'm a pickin' . . .  
and a grinnin'!

Cynthia Coleman  
Secondary Education  
Demetrice Coleman  
Merchandising  
James Collins  
Secondary Education  
Lynda Collins  
Nursing



Julie Colton  
Elementary Education  
Jim Combs  
Medical Technology  
Gerry Comer  
Home Economics  
Jimmy Conaway  
Secondary Education



Jon Conyers  
Geography  
Sherri Cook  
Secondary Education  
Dennis Coomes  
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Agriculture



David Cooper  
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Amy Corken  
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William Corlett  
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Linda Cornell  
Secondary Education



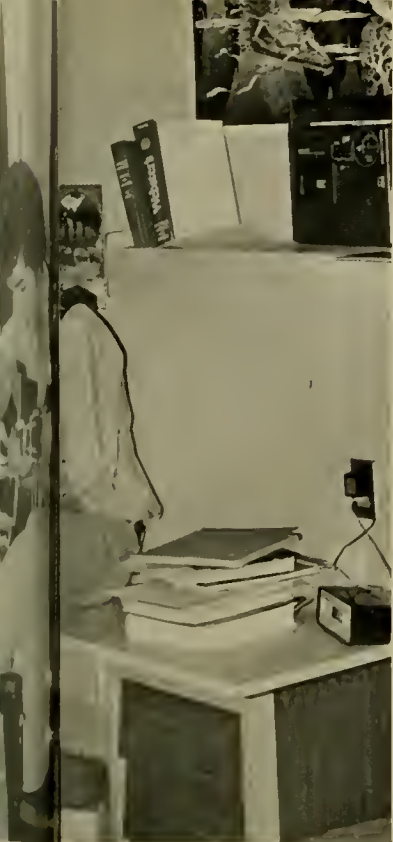
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David Counsell  
Broadcasting  
Gwendolyn Cox  
Speech/Theatre



Mark Crawford  
Finance/Insurance  
Robert Cremer  
Business Management  
Karleen Cronhaugh  
Elementary Education  
Nancy Crouse  
Music







Terry Cue  
Biology  
Patricia Cumming  
Home Economics/  
Broadcasting  
Michael Cummins  
Business Management



Stephen Daniels  
Business Management  
Pamela Darnell  
Secondary Education  
Donald Davis  
Marketing



Jane Davis  
Art  
Margaret Dawson  
Psychology  
Laurie Dedman  
Secondary Education



Patrick Deming  
Business Management  
Debra Derus  
Physical Education  
Ted DeVore  
Finance/Insurance



Vivian Dinville  
Accounting  
Teresa Dowell  
Elementary Education  
Connie Dowis  
Secondary Education



Jerald Downing  
Physical Education  
William Dreyer  
Agribusiness  
Benjamin Dudley  
Animal Science



Mary Dukes  
Music/Education  
Corrien Dwigans  
Elementary Education  
Deborah Dye  
Elementary Education

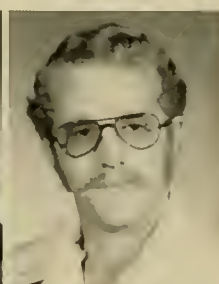
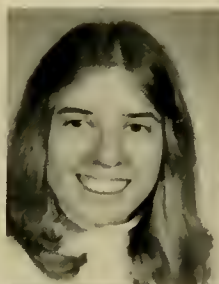


Linda Easterday  
Marketing  
Charles Edwards  
Biology  
Malcolm Eighmy  
Psychology/  
Indus. Tech.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: Art students display and sell art works in craft sale. Student prepares drawing for class.





Darlene Elliot  
Elementary Education  
Kathy Ellis  
Secondary Education  
Debra Epperson  
Secondary Education  
Randall Evers  
Secondary Education



Rodney Farmer  
Accounting  
Kirby Dale Felumb  
Animal Science  
Earl Ferguson  
Secondary Education  
Judy Fine  
Elementary Education



Tom Fine  
Biology  
Harlin Flippin  
Secondary Education  
Albert Foreucci  
Music Education  
Sharon Ford  
Elementary Education



Cheri Fox  
Speech Correction  
Robert Franks  
Mathematics  
Paul Frazier  
Accounting



David Frede  
Agribusiness  
Terry Freeman  
Horticulture  
Peggy Freer  
Psychology



Stephen Freel  
Business Management  
Jerry Fry  
Inter. Marketing  
Terrilee Gamet  
Secondary Education



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Relaxation  
is implemented by student phone calls.  
Football fans strive to keep warm. Dorm  
rooms offer privacy for students.

Steven Garland  
Physics  
Michael Garner  
Accounting  
Bradd Gartin  
Psychology  
Barbara Gawley  
Elementary Education  
Ronald Gerlt  
Accounting



Alan Gervais  
Elementary Education  
Parviz Ghaffarifar  
Computer Science  
Robert Gideon  
Elementary Education  
Edward Gilkerson  
Agribusiness  
James Gill  
Pre-med



Rebecca Ginn  
Elementary Education  
Michael Ginther  
Speech/Radio/TV/Film  
Betty Goltry  
Elementary Education  
Dixie Goold  
Elementary Education  
James Grace  
Ecology/Conservation



Joni Grahl  
John Gray  
Secondary Education  
Linda Gray  
Music/Education  
Mary Green  
Nursing  
Sharon Greenwood  
Secondary Education







Debbie Griffey  
Elementary Education  
Gloria Griffey  
Marketing  
Edward Griffin  
Broadcasting



Elizabeth Guthrie  
Art Education  
Janet Hader  
Chemistry  
Vicki Haertl  
Speech Correction



Leonard Hall  
Psychology  
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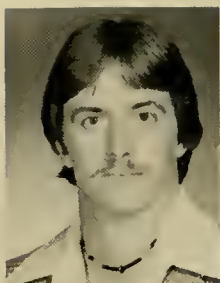
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Anita Harrold  
Merchandising  
Gerald Hart  
Business Management  
Carol Hartigan  
Nursing



Bette Hass  
English/Journalism  
Charles Havner  
Biology  
Michael Hawkins  
Ecology/Conservation  
Richard Hawkins  
Agribusiness  
David Hayes  
Finance/Insurance



Cherine Heckman  
Secondary Education  
John Heim  
Music Education  
Jane Henderson  
Secondary Education  
Deborah Herring  
Elementary Education  
Leslie Herrman  
Speech/Radio/TV/Film



Donald Hicks  
Pre-med  
Carlean Higginbottom  
Business Management  
Ellamae Higgins  
Elementary Education



Donna Hill  
Secondary Education  
Elizabeth Hinkle  
Secondary Education  
Candy Hinshaw  
Textiles/Clothing



Laurie Hinz  
Elementary Education  
Edwin Hogan  
Secondary Education  
David Holland  
Biology







Carol Holle  
Elementary Education  
Marcie Holst  
Elementary Education  
Richard Hood  
Speech Correction



Gary Howell  
Secondary Education  
Richard Howes  
Business, Ind. Tech.  
Jacquie Huddleston  
Merchandising



Paula Humar  
Elementary Education  
Shelley Huston  
Secondary Education  
Russell Hutchinson  
Secondary Education



Michael Jackson  
Computer Science  
Jane Jacobs  
Secondary Education  
David Jaquay  
Broadcast Business

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: IRC Sponsors a Christmas formal. Marli Murphy prepares next week's MISSOURIAN. Student produces hotdog film.



Joseph Jeter  
Pre-med  
Arnold Johnson  
Public  
Administration  
Barbara Johnson  
Speech Correction



Kirk Johnson  
Business Management  
Steven Johnson  
Business Management  
Deborah Johnston  
Physical Education



Gregory Johnston  
Elementary Education  
Roger Jones  
Animal Science  
Mark Kauffman  
Secondary Education



James Keadle  
Industrial Arts  
Mary Kee  
Secondary Education  
Kevin Kemmerer  
Secondary Education



Mary King  
Debra King  
Music/Education  
James Kinkennon  
Secondary Education





ACROSS AND DOWN: Purple-passion parties hold interest of pledges and actives alike. Delta Sigs using spirits to end the day.



Ellen Kisker  
Secondary Education  
Mark Kneib  
Broadcast/Business  
Dale Knowlton  
Secondary Education

Melissa Koepnick  
Elementary Education  
Kelvin Kopp  
Agribusiness  
Lorie Krueger  
Merchandising



Lewis Lambert  
Secondary Education  
Randall Lambert  
Biology  
Sue Lamp  
Business Management  
Dennis Lamme  
Speech/Radio/TV/Film  
Joyce Lang  
Psychology

Sharon Lang  
Medical Technology  
Carol Larsen  
Elementary Education  
Susan Larson  
Speech Correction  
Angela Law  
Business  
Sara Lawrence  
Office Administration

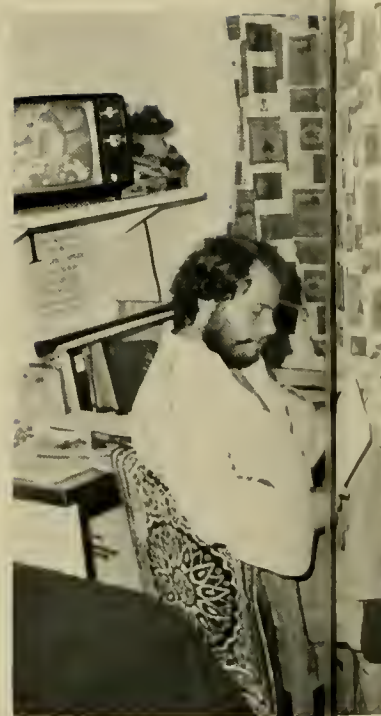
Janice Lesan  
Physical Education  
Carol Lewis  
Music Education  
Shellie Lipowicz  
Secondary Education  
Quinith Littleton  
Business/Ind. Tech.  
Catherine Locke  
French



Marsha Lockhart  
Elementary Education  
Charles Louck  
Personnel Management  
Steven Lowrey  
Industrial Arts  
Teresa Lyle  
Housing



Samuel Maligi  
Political Science  
John Maitz  
Geography  
Bruce Manning  
Technology  
Mary Marcum  
Merchandising



Richard Marshall  
Secondary Education  
Paula Martin  
Secondary Education



Rebecca Martin  
Secondary Education  
Paul Marx  
Accounting



Glenn Mason  
Political Science  
Vicki Mather  
Elementary Education



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: A good book and a pencil to munch on while studying help set the moods for finals week. Student adjusts lighting for an evening of studying.







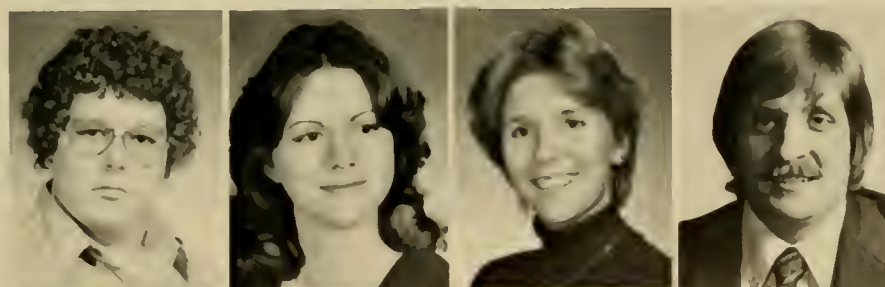
Sharon McAfee  
Medical Technology  
Edwin McCumber  
Business Indus. Tech.  
Sybil Meltray  
Elementary Education  
Susan McIntosh  
Elementary Education



Kathie McGinley  
Secondary Education  
Lawrence McGough  
Business Management  
Jackie McKee  
English Journalism  
Robert McKee  
Personnel Management



Susan McKiernan  
Speech Correction  
Theresa McMillan  
Mathematics  
Terre McPheeters  
Music Education  
Matthew Manijak  
Accounting



Dennis Mead  
Speech Correction  
Merry Meikle  
Library Science  
Anita Menth  
Merchandising  
Hasty Michaels  
Industrial Arts



Catherine Middleton  
Child Family  
Gerald Middleton  
Industrial Arts  
Robert Miles  
Mathematics  
Charolette Miller  
Secondary Education



David Miller  
Secondary Education  
Gayle Miller  
Chemistry  
Katie Miller  
Secondary Education  
Steve Moberg  
Speech Radio TV Film



RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE: Houdini's water torture chamber proves to be no jail for Charlie Myrick as he demonstrates the chambers use. Myrick's family gathers to meet with press before Charlie Myrick, escape artist, attempts to out do Houdini. Microphone in hand Dr. Jackson drills the Marching Bearcats in the arts of marching.

Helen Moore  
Art/Education  
Nancy Moore  
Secondary Education  
Timothy Moore  
Secondary Education  
Katherine Morgan  
Elementary Education



Karen Morse  
Accounting  
Ronald Muncy  
Accounting  
Robert Munshaw  
Accounting  
Timothy Murphy  
Business Management



Walter Mutz  
Agriculture  
John Myers  
Secondary Education  
Pamela Needham  
Elementary Education  
Gregory Newby  
Business Management



Susan Noonan  
Art/Education  
Michael Null  
Agribusiness  
Abdi Nur  
Agribusiness  
Gregory Nuss  
Music/Education  
Greg Obermann  
Pre-med



Gloria Obermeyer  
Secondary Education  
Daniel O'Donnell  
Physical Education  
Vicky O'Hearn  
Animal Science  
Mary Olive  
Merchandising  
Carol Oliver  
History







Kdubuisi Okereke  
Craig Olsen  
Michael Osborn  
Business Management



Steve Oswald  
Accounting  
Mike Papini  
Physical Education  
Norman Parker  
Ecology Conservation



Lester Parr  
Agribusiness  
Kathryn Payne  
Secondary Education  
Robert Michael Payne



Mark Peavy  
Industrial Arts  
Patricia Pelzer  
Child Family  
Terry Pennington  
Speech Radio/TV Film



Scott Peppers  
Secondary Education  
Thomas Perry  
Biology  
Betty Petersen  
Elementary Education





James D. Peterson  
Accounting  
Phyllis L. Peugh  
Art  
Sandra Jean Pippert  
Secondary Education  
David E. Plymale  
Secondary Education



Scott G. Potthoff  
Finance/Insurance  
Vicki Diane Pool  
Elementary Education  
Paul Scott Pribil  
Elementary Education  
Alan Ralph Price  
Secondary Education



Jonathan D. Privett  
History  
Robert Laird Quinn  
Art/Education  
Larry Leon Ratashak  
Stanley Ray  
Animal Science



Terri Reiter  
Elementary Education  
Ruth Reynolds  
Elementary Education  
Norman Rick  
Accounting



Beverly Richardson  
Secondary Education  
Rodney Richey  
Secondary Education  
Sam Rifatt  
Business Management



Maurine Roach  
English  
George Roberts  
Secondary Education  
Regina Robertson  
Inter. Marketing







LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Students eat out as a change of pace from cafeteria cooking. Delta Sigs celebrate as Bearcat football team plays for another victory.



Alan Dean Rock  
Art  
James Rogers  
Secondary Education  
Michael Rogers  
Chemistry



Guelda Root  
Physical Education  
Chris Ross  
Agronomy  
Debbie Rowan  
Secondary Education



Curtis Rudy  
Pre-med  
Renee Runde  
Art  
Jolene Ryan  
Secondary Education



Cynthia Sadler  
Finance/Insurance  
Lynda Sadler  
French  
C.K. Satyavelu  
Chemistry



Pam Schaaf  
Office Administration  
Michael Schaeffer  
Finance/Insurance  
Mary Schieber  
Secondary Education



Leann Joy Schroer  
Office Administration  
Faye Ruth Schwartz  
Secondary Education  
David M. Scott  
Agriculture







Jennima Scott  
Elementary Education  
Steve Scott  
Agriculture  
Chris Scrivens  
English/Journalism



Michael Scrivins  
Marketing  
Jack Shannon  
Industrial Technology  
Gary Leon Shirley  
Secondary Education



Richard Slaught  
Business Management  
Anita Lynne Smith  
Business Management  
Daniel M. Smith  
Ecology and  
Conservation



Kenneth Scott Smith  
Accounting  
Leland Smith  
Ecology and  
Conservation  
Reggie Smith  
Secondary Education



Robin Smith  
Personnel Management  
Sharon Smith  
Elementary Education  
Herb Carl Snodderley  
Elementary Education





LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Troubles  
cause even the best of students to frown.  
Students keep body as well as minds in  
shape by playing volleyball. Elaborate  
display marks International Student  
weekend of Cultural exchanges.



Darla M. Snodgrass  
Secondary Education  
Edward C. Soetaert  
Agriculture  
Tim Sommerhanser  
Public Administration



Martha J. Southard  
Merchandising  
Phillip W. Spangler  
Chemistry  
Mary J. Spielbusch  
Merchandising



Barbara Ann Sprague  
Secondary Education  
Deborah E. Stark  
Psychology Sociology  
Gregory Lee Steele  
Agriculture Business



Jeannine R. Stervinou  
Art  
Gwendolyn Stevens  
Quantitative Analysis  
Larry Ray Stevinson  
Industrial Arts  
Education  
Brenda K. Stewart  
Secondary Elementry Education  
Dale Wayne Stewart  
Accounting



Randy Lee Stingley  
Agronomy  
Frederick L. Stinson  
Secondary Elementry  
Education  
Vicki Sue Stitt  
Secondary Education  
Cynthia Stockbridge  
Secondary Elementry  
Steven Kent Stokes  
Secondary Education



Wilma Jean Stonum  
Secondary Education  
Teresa Louise Stangl  
History  
Sherry Street  
Secondary Education  
Steven Dale Street  
Secondary Education  
William T. Stupfell  
Agribusiness



Nelinda Sturdevant  
Psychology  
Susan Sugg  
Physical Education  
Elizabeth Sullivan  
Secondary Education  
Roberta Summy  
Elementary Education  
Sara Sumnick  
Art



Ronald Swift  
Physical Education  
Togialvga Tafada  
Political Science  
Michael Terhune  
Ecology/Conservation  
Paul Terry  
Pre-med  
Susan Thomas  
Psychology



Cheryl Thompson  
Applied Mathematics  
Donelle Thompson  
Secondary Education  
Melissa Thompson  
Biology  
Steve Thompson  
Nursing  
Wallace Thornton  
Marketing



David Tiedeman  
Industrial Arts  
Judy Tietjens  
Home Economics  
Susan Tobin  
Applied Mathematics



Sayoko Tsukada  
English  
James Tuggle  
Accounting  
Michael Tunnel  
Business Management



Debra Turner  
Psychology  
James Turner  
Industrial Tech.  
Mary Tyler  
Secondary Education







Keith Vanderbook  
Secondary Education  
Charles Vandivert  
Agriculture  
Stephanie Virden  
Secondary Education



Gary Vollertsen  
Elementary Education  
Joan Voltmer  
Home Economics  
Barbara Wallace  
Elementary Education



Brooke Wanamaker  
Child Family  
Patsy Ward  
Secondary Education  
Paul Ward  
Finance/Insurance



Scott Ward  
Secondary Education  
Gary Wax  
Elementary Education  
Chris Weber  
Secondary Education



Daniel Weddle  
Pre-med  
Fred Wedemeier  
Finance/Insurance  
James Wehr  
Chemistry



Janell West  
Elementary Education  
George Wester  
Broadcast/Business  
Ricky West  
Accounting

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Vicki Shellhammer pauses from studies to ponder a question. Wood carving in art classes became rather unique and somewhat popular.





Belinda Weldon  
Psychology  
Carol Wells  
Child/Family  
Gary White  
Accounting



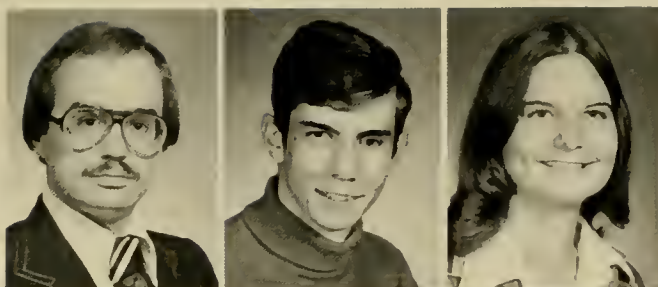
Ellen Whitlatch  
Elementary Education  
Diane Widger  
German  
Jennifer Wiles  
Merchandising



Gary Williams  
Secondary Education  
Kenneth Williams  
Speech/Radio/TV/Film  
Kay Wilson  
Agriculture







John Wilson  
Accounting  
David Wirth  
Chemistry  
Sally Wise  
Child/Family



Beverly Wolf  
Elementary Education  
Vanessa Wormsley  
Secondary Education  
Curtis Wren  
Animal Science



David Wright  
Elementary Education  
Michael Wutke  
Secondary Education  
Roberta Yandle  
Art/Education



Billy Young  
Secondary Education  
David Young  
Marketing  
Ronald Young  
Agriculture



Katherine Ytell  
Secondary Education  
Kimberly Zackula  
Elementary Education  
Patricia Zech  
Secondary Education



Mary Zillner  
Marketing  
Diane Zimbelman  
Elementary Education  
Loretta Zimmerman  
Sociology

LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Student works on games. Debbie Graham undoes a paper job. Everyone takes a tumble now and then.









# ORGANIZATIONS





DELTA CHI. FRONT ROW: Craig Williams, Wayne Cochran (Sgt. of Arms), Brad Rosenmeyer (Sgt. of Arms), Mark Friday (V-Pres.), Ted Devore, (Sec.), Rick Bowers, (pres.), ROW II: Dave Pazderka, Steve Sturm, Kevin Wamsat, Rudy Zuniga, Ed Wisner, Kelly Williams. ROW III: Rick Thomas, Pat Bracken, Jim Dyer, Jerry King, Dave Holle, Kevin Hornick, Wade Long, Greg Thomson. ROW IV: Brnee Becker (Corr. Sec.), Terry Jordry, Mark Hansen, Jim Andersen, Dave Veit, Greg Whitaker, Mike Fisher, Steve Klingler, Chris Dahm, Scott Potthoff. ROW V: Bob Still, Bill Chrane, Don Ehlers, Eric Sorensen, Dennis Mead, Tim McGinnis, Bill Perkins, Kevin Stonner, Ray Otis,

Neil Hansen. ROW VI: John Wood, Don Wegner, Terry Bruett, Jerry Mills. ROW VII: Mark Lockhart, Randy Eckley, Mick Kuhns, Russ Page, Kevin Bryan, Don McDaniels. ALONG WALL: Craig Waters, Brad Olsen, Al Hart, Gary Whigham. NOT PICTURED: Jim Butkus (Treas.), Tom Akins, Bill Baker, Joel Burgett, John Buxbaum, DeWayne Caleck, Paul Carter, Mike Cummins, Joel Ebersole, Bob Good, Chuck Hansen, Tom Hansen, Dave Holmes, Arne Johnson, Hohson Kahl, Rick Kuhns, Ed Martin, Larry Martin, Mike Ordnung, Steve Oswald, Curt Rudy, Marty Tischer, Jim Wehr, Rod Whitlock, Gary Bushman.



#### ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA ACTIVITIES

Blood Drive  
Run For Life  
Intramurals  
Homecoming Parade, floats

#### DELTA CHI ACTIVITIES

Homecoming  
Intramurals  
Swim-a-thon (funds used  
for mentally retarded)  
Needy families at Christmas  
Top scholastic chapter in Midwest



CHI DELPHIA. FRONT ROW: Marianne McGuff, Janet Dixon, Pam Schlotthauer, Robin Christiansen, Rosie Whitlock, Patti Evans. ROW II: Chris Head, Patti Pelster, Rhonda Schlotthauer, Jane Bradley, Jennifer Rasmussen, Deb Olsen, Pam Sherer, Lori Arinwald, Shawna Seitel, Shirley Estes. ROW III: Tina Haley, Colleen O'Connor, Lori Nelson, Cindy Heerlein, Joyce Chaney, Karen Lahey, Kathy Best, Jeanne Kalskett, Connie McManus, Karen Borberg.



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kin, Mark  
ADON,  
Wigham,  
Bill Baker,  
Carter,  
Tom  
ahl, Kirk  
Dowald,  
Gary



KALLEY FILLEANS. FRONT ROW: Becky Williford, Jo Fousek, Connie Hunt, Margaret Francis, Sally Wise (v-pres.), Kris Smith. ROW II: Mary Robel, Deb Stewart, Leanne DeShong, Loyce McDaniel, Mona Baker, Terry George. BACK ROW: Terri Stelpflug, Jo Hasmen, Janet

Burham, Cheryl Bateman, Rhonda Parrish, Mr. James Wyant. NOT PICTURED: Jayne Papini (pres.), Jane Eldredge (sec.), Marcie Holst (treas.), Terry Heath, Carol Lanningham, Debbie Noonan, Jolene Ryan, Debbie Stewart.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW: Greg Steele, Jim Clark (soc. chr.), Vic Parkhurst, Bob Chadwick, Jerry Houghton. ROW II: Pat Watland, Ron Robinson, Mark Fichter (rec. sec.), Bruce Downs, Terry Slater (v-pres.), Lester Parr. ROW III: Mike Rayhill, John Brooks, Dan Morgan, Jim Wyant, John Hopper (sponsors). ROW IV: Kirk Josephson, Scott Davenport, Ron

Hennessey, Greg Thate, John Elgert, Curtis VanVelsenhizen (treas.), Tim Carter, Don Chase. ROW V: Marty Carter, Randy Neal, Matt Brown, Fred Goodwin, Brian Crawford (pres.). BACK ROW: Dale Knowlton (sec.), Randy Weber, Dan Zenor, Bob Braden, Harlin Flippin, Mark Clouse, Mike McCracken.

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PHI SIGMA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Mark Engstrand, Ray Heenan, Pat Cotter, Bob McNeese, Greg Meadows, Mike Schaeffer, Roger Baker (pres.). ROW II: Joe Meyer, Randy Cottrell, Kalem Rogers, Kevin Kelley, Mike Pete (vice-pres), Kurby Dawson, Bill Holtapp, Steve Hangle, John Pierce, Tim Bixler. ROW III: Dave Guerrero, Greg Olenius, Dave Hayes, Ty Melekoglu, Joe Routh (rec. sec.), Mike Coulter, Alan Scott (soc. chair.), Brad Gartin, Tony Leffert (treas.), Ridge Yates, Rod Boyer, Paul Martin, Mike Kelly, Andy Ruesche, Bill Cauveren

(cor. sec.), Bill Wohlleber, Randy Treha, Rex Groom, Jeff Rowlett, John Stephens, Boh Wehde, Rob Smith, Ed Reasoner, Bob Simmons, Howard Dolt, Mark Burnside. ROW IV: Tom Warman, Jon Danner, Frank Kurtz, Bruce Barstow (pledge trainer), Charles Loucks, Joe Hederman, Charles Dieker, Doug Peterson, Steve Silvius. NOT PICTURED: Keith Andrew, Doug Hamilton, Steve Job, Rich Lewis, Bob Lynch, Dan Murphy, Joel Shipman, Dave Snead, Mike Terhune, Drew Thate, Greg Watkins, Cliff Wilcox, David Young, Dave Thompson.



## DELTA SIGMA PHI ACTIVITIES:

Sailor's Ball  
Monte Carlo Night  
Carnation Ball  
Mother's Day Tea

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON ACTIVITIES:

Founder's Day Banquet  
Alumni Day Banquet  
Christmas Ball  
Orchid Ball  
Head Start Christmas Party  
Fund-raising drives for March of Dimes, National Epilepsy, Kidney Foundation  
Spring Rumble  
Scholarship Trophy



**DELTA SIGMA PHI LIL' SISTERS.**

**MEMBERS:** Rhonda Allison (pres.), Pam Roese (vice-pres.), Judy Coffman (sec.), Jane Jacobs (treas.), Amber Spotts (act. coord.), Risa Brousseau, Jane Chadwick, Denise Clizer, Robin Dehn, Teresa Faust, Diana Findley, Debbie Irriek, Judy Kirby, Susan Lauritsen, Robi Markt, Leigh McNamara, Beth Miller, Sandy Miller, Sheri Smith, Carleen Ziegler, Gayle Miller, Janet Pennington, Rosemary Zuck.



**DELTA SIGMA PHI. FRONT ROW:** Tim Sob, Gary Howard, Dale Danielson, Tim Solt, Dave Ingram, Gene Langenfeld, Mark Mancillas (treas.), Don Jacobs. **ROW II:** Mark Bollinger, Mike McAndrews, Steve Mork, Dee Hummel, Mike Ramm, Rich Hansen. **ROW III:** Don Hall, Marc Talkington (sec.), Dan McDermitt, Tom Baxter. **BACK ROW:** Stanley Winqvist, Greg

Newby, Jim Turner (sgt. of arms), Franklin Overhue, Greg Gach. **NOT PICTURED:** Dean Bilden (pres.), Robert Jessup, Bob Gibson, Terry Pennington, Jerry Zuck, Robert Turner, Jamie Griggs, Scott Miller, Thomas Fuller (v-pres.), Pete Gibson, Tim Boozell, Gale Bimber, Allen Hutchinson, Kelly Mothershed, Mike Cox.



### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

White Rose Formal  
Annual pig roast  
Christmas party  
Helped with Kidney Foundation  
Drive

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Christmas party for Albany Work-  
shop mentally retarded.  
Assisted in Chamber of Commerce  
Attitude Survey  
Donated to Walk for Hunger  
Easter Egg Hunt for neighborhood  
children  
TKE Invitational Softball Tour-  
nament  
Red Carnation Ball  
Collected for KDLX Muscular Dys-  
trophy

### DAUGHTERS OF DIANA

Had monthly Sunday dinner for  
TKE's  
TKE rush



TAU KAPPA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: John Wax, Mike Eichenberg (treas.), Tom Korte, Tom Mussallen, Doug Burmeister, Bert Hoeck, Al Sieh, Bill Gallen, Chris Ross, Terry Barmann, Shawn Francis, Mark Martens, Randy Robb, Richard Reetz, Brad Wallach. ROW II: Steve Freel, Mike Million, Ron Wiles, Dean Nugent (sec.), Mark Swope, Carlin Lawhead, Leon Coss, Dennis Cox, Ron Browne, Mark Dickey, Bruce Spidle. BACK ROW: Marty Ellison, Wayne Chatham, Gary Carlson, Carl Brandt, Jody Terrill, Phil Brownlee, Steve Jenkins, Tom Strickler, Steve Humphrey, Dan Montgomery, Shannon Quinn, Brad Carr, Al Southern, Craig Bonner, Dave Gude, Larry

Hansen, Paul Jameson, Mark Cherry, Rick Hetzel, Kirby Kaemmerer, Steve Riever. (NOT PICTURED) Brad Shelton (pres.), Randy Plummer (v-pres.), Tom Wood (soc. ehr.), David Alvey, Rod Auxier, Lonnie Boeding, Dennis Christensen, Doug Deskin, Gary Dougherty, Steve Driever, Don Edwards, Kirby Felumb, Lee Greve, Glen Gude, Greg Gude, Ed Hansen, Ron Hayek, Roger Johnson, Scott Keilbey, Hal Marten, Terry McNeely, Tim McQuinn, John Moore, Pat Newburg, Jerry Overstreet, Keith Pritchard, Dan Rapp, Pat Reardon, Mike Riley, Steve Searcy, Terry Snehland, Tad Trecker, Steve Wallach, Gary Wax, Ben Westman, Ken Williams, Mike Wutke.



**SIGMA TAU GAMMA. FRONT ROW:** Ron Taylor, Tony Griffin, Scott Krieger, Chris Tobin, Mike Fox. **ROW II:** Tim Downing, Dave Jones, Doug Hutt, Jim Burr, Lindsey Milinkov, Dan Gard, Jeff Trotter, Byron Hale, Bill Baldon, Ryan Ruckman, Randy Hagar, Kieran Wilmes. **ROW III:** Ralph Winston, Jim Zech, Steve Knudsen, Tom Lancaster, Jon Jessen, Art Albin, John Bratten, Brian Olson, Jamie

Christiansen, Mike Hutt, Randy Ward, Marty Albertson. **NOT PICTURED:** Russ Brownrigg, Craig Diggs, Roger Eaton, Ed Ensminger, Phil Esposito, Roy Gibson, Rick Ginestra, Richard Hood, Darrel Hughes, David Karlson, Matt Maniak, John McCurdy, Mick McDonald, Jim Milbank, Kim Otte, Tom Schwaller, Mark Vansickle, Jim Watson, Phil Zech.



**DAUGHTERS OF DIANA. FRONT ROW:** Sheila Pine, Ann Southern, Susan Larson. **ROW II:** Terri Teetor, Marilee Smith, Patsy Ward, Deb Derris, Renee Hill. **ROW III:** Susie Bumar, Carmen Bywater, Pam Schaaf, Jane Walter. **ROW IV:** Gail Sloan, Cindy Humphrey, Betty Goltry. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Arthur, Karen Petersen. (Daughters of Diana are Tau Kappa Epsilon little sisters).

**LEFT:** Spirits flow freely at Sig Tau party. Sig Tau pig roast means hard work for cooks.



ALPHA OMICRON PI. FRONT ROW: Trisha Cuncan, Melinda Spradling, Dianne Widger, Connie Carver, Patty Zinn, LaRue Sherman. ROW II: Lynn Roeder, Sherry Gourley, Susan Jackson, Lea Foster, Pam Shafer, Lori Bowers. ROW III: Sheila

White, Susan Blodgett, Jackie Abeln, Kathleen Shoemaker, Kitty Kearns, Julie Ausmus, Denise Pinnick, Diane Funk, Katie Morgan, Linda Barnes. NOT PICTURED: Liz Hinkle, Jane Henderson, Ruth Miller, Kim Zackula, Jimalee O'Connor.





ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Jacque Huddleston, Debbie Kramer, Pam Vandeventer, Jule Burk. ROW II: Beth Ackerman, Lyn Ruppert, Candi Lacy, Jenny Arthur, Mary Lou Handle, Melanie Mayberry, Karen Ragland, Robin Thate. ROW III: Lynn Brazelton,

Karen Peterson, Sara Gould, Tracey Creech, Susie Alkire, Nancy Cole, Sara Sumnick, Laurie Greenlee, Rita Hawkin. BACK ROW: Sharon White, Joni Bruch, Patti Yos, Susan Kraner, Janis Jones, Kim Sohotka, Marty Cooper, Jennifer Wiles.



#### ALPHA OMICRON PI ACTIVITIES

- Rock-A-Thon
- Arthritis foundation charity
- Spring Formal
- Campout trip
- Valentine Party

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ACTIVITIES

- First place Homecoming parade competition
- Third place intramural basketball
- Won scholarship trophy
- Christmas caroled
- Spring formal
- Special olympics



# Delta Sigma Theta/Delta Zeta



## DELTA ZETA ACTIVITIES

March of Dimes  
Collonade Club  
Christmas Party  
Spring Formal  
Cherry Pie Eating Contest

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

Easter Baskets  
Hospital Visitation  
Public Marching  
Help Needy



DELTA SIGMA THETA. FRONT: Annette McCair, Vanessa Clark. Sherri Brown BACK: Edna Ballew.







TOP: Kristi Welch, a Delta Zeta, performs with the Bearcat Steppers. BOTTOM: Delta Sigma Theta members participated in Homecoming variety show.



DELTA ZETA. FRONT ROW: Janie Eldridge, Sandy Miller, Risa Brousseau, Terry Heath (pres.). ROW II: Jeannette Gladney, Kelly Harding (v-pres.), Rhonda Parrish, Pat Brys. ROW III: Wendy Taft, Joyce Gifford, Becky Arhegast, Julie Walker, Emily Walters. ROW IV: Peggy Riggs, Anne Southern, Terri Teeter, Susie Aumor, Gale Sloan. ROW V: Francis Pipes, Cathy Craig, Rae Cole, Cathy DiBenedetto. ROW VI:

Dolores Baum, Nancy Carrel, Pam Schlotthauer, Carol Cummings. ROW VII: Susan Thomas (v-pres.), Sheila Pine. ROW VIII: Leanne DeShong (treas.), Robin Roberts, Sue Erickson, Lori McMannis, Shirley Pine, Debbie Spencer. BACK ROW: Margaret Thomas, Pat Rev, Jolene Ryan (cor. sec.), Regina Mann\*, Doreen Dettman, Sherri Smith, Beth Mattenlee, Sally Wise, Nancy Snook.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO: Terri Armstead, Ronni Byes. (NOT PICTURED: Mae Brown, Valerie Cannon, Ronnie Ewing, J.J. Fulsom, Vickie Harris, Carlean Higginbottam, Rosemary Hughes, Yolanda Tillford, Teresa Williams.







OMEGA PSI PHI. FRONT ROW: Robert Miles (treas.). ROW II: Artie Reed (v-pres.), Chuck West. ROW III: Barry Weatherspoon, Ricardo Shipp (pres.). BACK ROW: Jackie Hughes (sec.).



PHI MU FRATERNITY. FRONT ROW: Nancy Wood (pres.), Dale McMillian, Valerie Vogliardo, Jacque Bishop, Melinda Sturdevant, Sandi Eckert, Laurie Stockton, Kathy Watt, Becky Sweeny, Kim Porter, Vicki Beres, Pat Miller, Kathy Adams, Joyce Chaney, Judy Tietjens. ROW II: Tina Bowling, Susan Miller, Christy Mires, Liz Faber, Carol Joyce, Teresa Walker, Jeanne Eblen, Deedy Poskin, Mary Lou West, Nancy Young, Susan Standage, Debbie King, Marilee Smith, Barb Tiffin, Donna Ferrin

(field sec.). ROW III: Eileen Quanty (cor. sec.), Joyce Allard (v-pres.), Paula Frazer (treas.), Pam Scherer, Shelby Laningham, Julia Bingham, Karleen Cronbaugh, Penny Nichols (rec. sec.), Kathy Barmann, Kris Anderson, Vicky O'Hearn, Debbie Wheatcraft, Julie Sweeney. BACK ROW: Karla Hall, Joan McCabe, Mary Rogers, Sue Soderstrom, Debbie Agenstein, Carol Laningham, Karen Samson. NOT PICTURED: Laura Watt, Kathy Bobs.



## Phi Mu/Sigma Sigma Sigma

### PHI MU ACTIVITIES

First place in float competition  
at Homecoming  
Second place in Homecoming house  
decorations  
1976 Homecoming Supremacy Award  
Collected for United Way  
Contributed to HOPE, March of  
Dimes, Heart Fund  
Spring Pink Carnation Ball



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## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ACTIVITIES

United Way Campaign  
Kidney Foundation Campaign  
Christmas Party with Head Start  
children  
Singing Valentines for Robbie  
Page Memorial Fund  
Homecoming activities  
Carwashes  
Bake sales  
Turkey raffle



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. FRONT ROW: Kris Smith, Debbie Irriek, Cathy Carver, Linda Mannen. ROW II: Sheryl Roberts, Anita Barnes, Becky Ginn, Gwen Cox, Carolyn Book, Beth Calvert, Janet Mannen. ROW III: Rae Patterson, Denise St. James, Judith Gann, Carmen Bywater, Vicki Pool, Barb Andrews, Bridget Havey. ROW IV: Jean Ismert, Nancy Van Gerpen, Glenda Taylor, Stephanie Davis, Julee Richey, Regina Hill, Theresa Ingram, Terri Hubbell, Kay McDaniels, Kay Flink, Cathy Dixon,

Sharon Whitley, Lisa Paulsen, Connie Yates. BACK ROW: Jennima Scott, Shirley Hale, Melissa Thompson, Brenda Cummins, Sandy Caldwell, Pam Wright, Carol Wells, Cindy Keltner, Tari Stone, Cheryl DeWeerd. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Hinekley, Laurie Hinz, Janie Davis, Jayne Beattie, Suzy Silvius, Liz Mitchell, Pam Finnell, Carol Dieckman, Cheri Fox, Betty Burks, Sharon Beatty.



## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Marcus Mack ..... Pole March  
 Jimmy Pinkins ... Vice Pole March  
 Ophis Mills ..... Treasurer  
 James Hardway  
 Gary Lester  
 Kevin Barksdale  
 Brian Givens  
 Gary Hardy  
 Kevin Burgess ..... Advisor  
 Don Hagan ..... Sponsor



KAPPA ALPHA PSI. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Pinkins, James Hardway, Ophis Mills, Marcus Mack, Gary Hardy.



KITTENS IDENTIFICATION. LEFT TO RIGHT: Alice Maxwell, Lynda Lyman, Tamara Hines, Sherri Brown, Regina Watkins, Claudette Colbert, an unidentified Kitten from Tarkio College.





INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. FRONT ROW: Sam Maligi. ROW II: Frank Sitole, Ashok Kumar Agarwal, Patrick Huore, Laina Tonnumaipea, Theophilus Ohiagn, Aden Ali, Tonyadams Aburime. ROW III: Giurprit Kin-

dra, Sailesh Patry, Chris Orobosa Igodan, David Ajuoga, George Boateng. ROW IV: Patt Van Dyke, Wayne Chang, C.K. Satyavelu, K.C. Shashidhora. BACK ROW: Richard Landes, foreign student advisor.



ABOVE AND CLOCKWISE: John McClellan, Fred Webb, Kevin Potter and Jim Stocker take a break from their busy activities. Participants in the soccer tournament sponsored by the International Students Club aim the ball toward the goal. Vets Club President Fred Webb talks over future plans of the club with members.





## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ACTIVITIES

International Day

Soccer Tournament

International Dinner

## VETLAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

Homecoming parade brochure

Pig roast

Christmas party

St. Pat's dance

Pool tournament

Rifle match

Skeet tournament



VETLAN'S CLUB. FRONT ROW: John McClellan (v-pres.), Randy King (sec.), Fred Webb (pres.), Bob Mills.  
BACK ROW: Dr. Miller, Jim Collins, Jim Stocker, Denny

Littleton, Don Haynes, Regi Jones, Kevin Potter, Gary Connell.



## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Panhellenic Workshop  
Greek Week: banquet, picnic  
and dance.

Incorporated all the sorori-  
ties to work as one unit

Clean-up Maryville day

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Governed all fraternities

Greek Week

Set rules and policed rush

Project for Epilepsy Foundation



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. BOTTOM TO TOP: Cathy DiBenedetto, Ruth Miller, Robin Roberts, Lynn Brazelton,

Teresa Walker, Terry Armstead, Janis Jones, Lisa Paulsen, Susan Silvius.





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Interfraternity council helped sponsor rush activities ties like the Delta Chi smoker.

Frat parties allow time for "heavy" conversations. Sack races make rush activities more fun.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. BOTTOM TO TOP: Robert Chadwick, Randy Ward, Bill Baldon, Jim Clark, Keith

Pritchard, Roger Baker, Randy Plummer, Chris Dahm, Mark Friday, Dan Morgan, Gale Gimber, Mike Pete.





BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: Even losing with play money is no fun. Shooting craps proves to be an exciting part of Casino Night. Being a dealer brings Pete Van Dyne in closer contact with students. The Dice Cage tempts Kathy Lathrop into trying her luck. Roulette . . . a game of chance.



## Activities raise scholarship aid

Inter-Residence Council went all out to sponsor activities for students. Some of the activities were polka dances, road rally, amateur night and a gambling casino.

"The purpose of IRC was to provide activities for dorms and better communication between students and administration," said Carol Buttons, president of IRC. "Our sponsor, Mike Vanguilder, told us to do something bizarre and deluxe. I think we accomplished a lot."

One of the major functions sponsored by IRC was casino night. Casino games were played as 50¢ purchased \$1000 in play money. The play money was later used to bid on \$200 worth of prizes at the auction that night. The money raised went into IRC scholarship fund.

"We gained recognition as being a major campus organization this year," said Button. "Our enthusiastic members made it great."







INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Cindy Graff, Dan Roberts, Glen Mason, Phil Smith, Becky Quimby, Carol Button. SECOND ROW: Kris Perry, Terri Williams, Rich Davis, Cheryl Brownlee. THIRD ROW: Dixie Deneui,

JeAnn Soren, Charlie Edwards, Mark Kneib. FOURTH ROW: Craig Archibald, Mike McLaughlin, Leann Schroer, Les Herrman. NOT PICTURED: Jane Elliot, Dave Roed, Joyce Allard.





**RIGHT AND CLOCKWISE:** If it weren't for the activities Dorm Council provides, weekends might be lonesome at NWMSU. Dances are one activity Dorm Council sponsors to entertain students. Services offered include change and postage stamps at the desks of residence halls. One dorm resident prepares to move into his room. Students rock-'n-roll at another Dorm Council sponsored dance.







## Dorm councils plan weekends

Tournaments, dances and movies were the activities sponsored by the Phillips Dorm Council. Sponsoring activities on weekends was the main goal of the council.

Major achievements for Dieterich Dorm Council included lengthening open-dorm hours, social and resident activities.

Activities for North-South Complex included disco nights, Halloween party, athletic and non-athletic Superstars competition and movies. At Homecoming, their float won first place over all competing independent dorms.

Providing activities for their residents was the main purpose of Franken Dorm Council. They sponsored a Sweetheart Dance and participated in Homecoming festivities.

Co-operation was the name of the game between Millikan residents and their dorm council. They were active in Homecoming parade and high-rise dorm functions.

The biggest activity of the year for Hudson-Perrin Dorm Councils was Moms Week end. They entertained their moms with skits, movies and domestic demonstrations.





## GEOLOGY CLUB ACTIVITIES

Field trips  
Environmental field work  
National convention at New Orleans

## ART CLUB ACTIVITIES

Had two student art sales  
Sponsored field trips

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

VITA Income Tax Seminar  
Offered free income tax service  
Sponsored industrial and professional speakers at meetings.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

Horse Show in the fall  
Livestock judging contest  
Spring Banquet  
Attended National Convention

## ALPHA MU GAMMA ACTIVITIES

Octoberfest  
International bake sales  
International Student Dinner  
International Student Party  
Foreign Language Day  
Hot dog roast  
Retirement tea for Mrs. Jackson  
Christmas carolled

ART CLUB. LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Moore, Barb Koerble, Ashok Kumar Agarwal, Brent Powell (pres.), John Siebels, D.W. Hute, Mike

Otto, Sue Siebels, Pam Hute, Clay Bodenhamer, Bill Ruth, Geraldine Wolf, Tom Dimig, Syndy McNelly.



GEOLOGY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kevin Conroy, Debbie Vaudrin, Omeyoma Okow, Kim Peters (Pres.), Peggy Sporer (V-P), Larry

Masten, Dan Dalton. BACK ROW: Marcia Carr, Greg Doyle, Joy Lewellen (Sec-Tres.), Kathy Harms, Steve O'Sullivan.





AGRICULTURAL CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Vicki O'Hearn (Sec.), Kris Perry (Historian). BACK ROW: Dr. Harold Brown,

David Cooper (Treas.), Pete Dudley (Social Chmn.), Chris Russ (Pres.), Jim Collins (V-P), Mr. Joe Garrett.



## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEMBERS

Mike Garner—Pres.  
David Zech—V.-Pres.  
Barb Potter—Secretary  
Rick West—Treasurer  
Pam Crouch—Mbrshp Chmn.  
David Walter—Actvts Chmn.  
Wendell Snowden—Comm Chmn.  
Boh Barnett  
Scott Barker  
Ginny Battiest  
Dana Branson  
Jenny Byergo  
Peter Hung-Chiu Cheung  
Mary Clark  
Dennis Coomes  
Ina Beth Dakan  
Mike Fallis  
Rod Farmer  
Shannon Green  
JoEllen Kerkstiek  
Jayne Kurylak  
Roger Loll  
Dann Marsh  
Paul Marx  
Boh McNeese  
Mike O'Halloran  
Keith Olson  
Robert Parsons  
Jim Peterson  
Beth Sommerhauser  
Steve Stoner  
Carolyn Toynt  
John Wilson  
Mary Wilson



ALPHA MU GAMMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Shellie Lipowicz, Mindy Dyke (V-P), Jane McBowell, Helen Groh, Julie Holland, Faye Schwartz (Pres.). ROW II: Bessie Sullivan (Treas.)

Hist.), Sue Murphy, Wendy Smith, Howard Dolt, Karla Bartels. BACK ROW: Mona Porter, Jerry Fry, Genevieve Fulsom, Steve Bragg, Bob Cotter, Mary Jackson.



EMBERS. FRONT ROW: Anne Edwards, Mary Spielbusch (historian), Marty Echols (vice-president). BACK ROW: Jean Keaner (faculty advisor), Teri Stang (treas.), Shelle Lipowicz, Linda Barnes, Lorie Krueger (president). NOT PICTURED: Sharon Beatty, Starr Brown, Karen Bunse, Linda Easterday, Linda Fasnacht, Janet Hader, Carol Holle, Ann Kim,

LeAnne Tyler, Patricia Vanoosbree, Cathy Locke, Marsha Lockhart, Terre McPheeters, Charlotte Miller, Nancy Moore, B.J. Pratt, Renee Runde, Pam Schaaf, Gale Smetana, Anita Stanley, Myra Turner, Gayle Miller, Patsy Ward.



BETA BETA BETA MEMBERS:  
Ann Edwards, Greg Oberman, Steve Thomas, Paul Terry, Curtis Rudy, David Frueh, Randall Lambert, Sharon Lang, Carlin Lawhead, Jeff Billings, Jim Grace, Mick Hawkins, Patrick Latta, Dan Weddle, David Holland, Craig Gaugh, Grant Wease, Joe Jeter (pres.), Kristy Cline, Charles Edward, James Gill, Deane Wallace, Janet Blunk, Nancy Schmidt, Melissa Thompson (hist.), Don Hicks (vice-pres.), Patti Zech (secretary), Dan Harris (treasurer), David Chambers, Rex Guthland.

### EMBERS ACTIVITIES

Christmas dinner with Blue Key  
Annual Christmas party  
Adopted a family at Christmas  
Tapees initiation  
Tapees breakfast  
Donated to sheltered workshop



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DELTA PSI KAPPA. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Straid, Karen Blake, Jan Lesan, Bessie Sullivan, Sandy Terry, Connie McManus, Brenda Baker. BACK ROW: Trish Van Oosbree, Pat Lipira, B.J. Pratt, Jan Davis, Janet Allen, Peg Gauthier, Jim Larson, Tim Bell.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA. FRONT ROW: Linda Larkin (treas.), Cindy Markham (sec.), Angie Felling. ROW II: Dr. Charles Schultz (spon.), Terry Behle (pres.), Mr. David Shestak. ROW III: Sarah Huntman, Gloria Obermeyer. ROW

IV: Steve Adams, Dick Blair (v-p). TOP: Jon Kruse. NOT PICTURED: Greg Anderson, Mary Badeen, Sue Berry, Gale Humphrey, Chuck Plymell, Debbie Rowan, Janet Stuck.

#### DELTA PSI KAPPA ACTIVITIES

Special Olympics  
Guest speakers at monthly meetings  
Hosted Central Province Convention

#### ALPHA PSI OMEGA ACTIVITIES

Attended Touchstone Weekend  
Celebration at Red Oak, Iowa  
Presented "Story Theatre"  
Presented "The Proposal"  
"Harvey"  
Nostalgia Night entertainment  
Awards banquet



KAPPA OMICRON PHI. FRONT ROW: Jayne Brokaw, Debi Frieze, Glenda Rohr, Barb Johnson, Cyndie Johnson, Marybeth Steinhouser, Candy Clark, Lee Ann Higgenbotham, Lorie Krueger. ROW II: Michelle Gurley, Marty Echols, Joyce Mattheews, Diane Welvourne, Linda Barnes,

Debbie Peppers, Roxie Reavis, Merri Harrington, Jennifer Carter. BACK ROW: Vicki Ellis, Leslie Martin, Cindy Gabbert, Nita Ilarmes, Margie Parmenter, Debbie Brand, Jennifer Wiles, Margaret Briggs, Frances Shipley.



MATH—SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Frank Johnson, Deloris Wehling, Linda Grossman, Lynne Cooper, Jo Ingle. ROW II: Fran Tobin, Linda Cornel, Carol Rusk, Laura Frazier, Cheryl Ayers, Merry McDonald, Gary

McDonald. BACK ROW: Jerome Solheim, Charles Petersen, Arthur Simonson, Terry Renrack, Nick Taylor, Bob Franks, Mike Rosenthal, Phil Jargon, Linda Carleton, Ken McDonald (sponsor).

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## KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Caramel apple sale  
Homecoming alumni reception  
Founder's Day celebration  
Regional meeting at Springfield

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Dan Morgan, Roland Minshall, Dee Hummel, Keith Vanderboom, Phil Brownlee, Merv Allen, Earl Ferguson, Ron Keadle, Herb Snodderly, Larry Helm, Kent Chestnut, Jane Mack, Karen Bing, Wayne Flanary, Jay Zimmerman, Sam Wharton.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS

### CLUB ACTIVITIES

Sea to Sea Econo-Rally  
Second in Almost Anything Goes  
First in Homecoming Parade  
Toured Armeo Steel in Kansas City  
Toured TWA overhaul plant at KCI  
Gym Chana competition

## PI DELTA EPSILON

Paula Martin, Bette Hasse, Joy Wade, Catherine Woolridge, Terri Gamet, Beth Dalbey, Richard Marshall, Marli Murphy, Dave Counsel, Steve Moberg.

## PI DELTA EPSILON

Homecoming Alumni Luncheon  
Journalism Day  
Various speakers, lectures at meetings

## PI BETA ALPHA MEMBERS.

Dale Stewart, Beth Sommerhauser, Larry McGough, Cindy Sadler, Ron

Gerlt, Lana Coffman, Steve Johnson, Susie Morse, Lou Ann Neary, Jim Peterson, Kirk Johnson, Ron Muney, Vivian Dinville, Jim Braden, Vicki Brauchamp, Leo Brooker, Cheryl Brownlee, Dennis Carter, Harley Carter, Bob Chadwick, Dennis Coomes, Karen Cox, Pam Crouch, Bob Dreyer, Mike Fallis, Rod Farmer, Dave Frede, Mike Garner, Betty Goltry, Bill Gray, Richard Hawkins, Dennis Hoskins, John Jackson, Jo Ellen Kerkseek, Monica King, Mark Kneib, Diane Lawrence, Debbie LeMaster, Debra LeMaster, Debra Leonard, Steve Long, Paul Marx, Karen Mason, Steve Long, Paul Marx, Anita Meuth, Kathie McGinley, Becky Mead, Sandy Myers, Liz Nelson, Keith Olson, Barb Potter, Rhonda Prewitt, Bruce Robbins, Rebecca Quimby, Pam Schaaf, Mike Schaeffer, Crissy Schmidt, Leann Schroer, Paula Shanks, Deanna Skinner, Sharon Smith, Deborah Spencer, Steve Stoner, Jennifer Swaney, Glenda Taylor, Carolyn Tayne, Debbie Truitt, Pam Tubbs, James Tuggle, Mike Tinnel, Pam Vandeventer, Dave Walter, John Wilson, Mary Wilson, Mary Zillner.

## PI BETA ALPHA

### ACTIVITIES

Homecoming: second in house  
decoration, second in jalopy, clowns  
Field trip to Omaha



KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS. R. Allison, J. Altfillisch, D. Andrews, R. Baker, T. Barmann, P. Baron, L. Barnes, K. Bartels, S. Beatty, T. Bell, S. Blodgett, B. Boettner, D. Bloom, K. Bolton, D. Bovaird, L. Bowers, D. Brand, D. Brazelton, S. Brown, J. Bryte, K. Burgess, J. Burk, C. Button, D. Buzard, J. Carpenter, C. Carver, A. Cauble, D. Clizer, L. Coffman, N. Cole, J. Colton, A. Corken, L. Cornell, C. Cornelius, T. Coulson, T. Creech, K. Cronbaugh, P. Darnel, J. Davis, J. Davison, D. Dixon, D. Dodge, D. Dougan, D. Dowis, M. Dukes, S. Dumkrieger, C. Dwigans, R. Easterday, J. Elmore, V. Fulk, B. Gideon, R. Ginn, B. Goltry, S. Gould, L. Gray, S. Greenwood, D. Griffey, D. Gutchenritter, D. Bromert, L. Hall, B. Halstead, J. Hamilton, G. Hanson, N. Hart, L. Hartman, R. Hawkins, S. Heaviland, J. Helzer, D. Herring, R. Hoffelmeyer, C. Holle, S. Huntman, K. Hynden, D. James, P. Jameson, N. Jeffries, J. Jessen, B. Johnson, D. Johnston, R.

Johnson, J. Juel, D. Keast, M. Killingsworth, J. Kolbow, B. Lane, C. Larsen, C. Lewis, R. Linden, P. Lipira, S. Lipowicz, K. Lockhart, J. Mack, C. Markham, E. Marshall, R. Marshall, L. Martin, P. Martin, V. Mather, J. Matthews, M. McAlpin, S. McComb, S. McIlrauy, T. McPheeters, C. Miller, K. Miller, R. Miller, H. Moore, K. Morgan, S. Murphy, B. New, C. Noble, L. Nutgrass, G. Obermeyer, F. Overhue, J. Padgett, D. Peppers, J. Petty, M. Pope, D. Powell, M. Rasmussen, R. Reavis, T. Reiter, D. Render, J. Roberts, V. Rockey, P. Roese, M. Ruggle, C. Rusk, M. Schieber, F. Schwartz, L. Scott, P. Shafer, A. Sieh, M. Smith, R. Sonnenmoser, V. Spencer, G. Stein, S. Stokes, M. Stoner, E. Sullivan, T. Sumner, N. Taylor, D. Thies, S. Tibbles, D. Trittenten, D. Vehling, C. Vohs, G. Volleressen, T. Wagner, B. Wallace, J. Walter, P. Ward, G. Wax, C. Weber, J. Welbourne, B. Wolf, M. Worley, V. Wormsley, M. Wutke, L. York, K. Zackula, N. Zech, P. Zech



## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ACTIVITIES

Newly organized club  
Booth at Project 81  
Rap sessions  
Plans to visit Minninger Clinic  
Sponsored movie with Union Board

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Adrian Huk (adviser),  
Linda Orr, Kathy Webb, Lyn Ruppert, Candi

Lacy, Nancy Cole, Sara Gould, Julie Burk, Rita  
Hawkins, Mike Witt.



ANTHROPOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS: Dr.  
James Lowe (sponsor), Kay Zimmerman, (pres.), Teresa  
Buhr (v-pres.), Marg Jones (sec.-treas.), Michele Novak  
(public relations), Doug Bannon, Rick Christianson, Gary

Cockrell, Maggie Dawson, Cathy Downer, Delia Downer,  
Linda Eichinger, Reva Herbert, Linda Orr, Debbie Stark,  
Tony Tafao, Kathy Webb.



**SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY.** FRONT ROW: Jim Grace (treas.), Randy Stingley (sec.), Mike Killingsworth, Lynn Cain (pres.). ROW II: Dr. George Gille, Galen Hartman, Dean

Giliospie, Roseanne Morales, Charles Grace. BACK ROW: Bill Gray, Norman Varlin, Robert Payne, Walter Mutz.



**PI OMEGA PI.** FRONT ROW: Lana Coffman, Ellen Harpst, Cindee Coleman. BACK ROW: Jeanette Hill, Wilma Stonum, Patsy Ward, Katherine Belcher, Martha Moss, Janice

Padgitt, Kathy Callahan. NOT PICTURED: Sharon Greenwood, Ann Cauble, Beverly Kreek, Pam Darnell.

## **SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**

Sarah Young, president  
Deb Britton, v-president  
Sherri Heaviland, secretary  
Christy Hegeman, cor. secretary  
Katie Morgan, treasurer  
Shannon Dumkrieger, Chaplin  
Cel Epps, Sgt. of arms  
Pam Allen  
Sharon Beatty  
Karen Bunse  
Corky Dochterman  
Linda Gray  
Beth Hageman  
Susan Jackson  
Kitty Kerns  
Deb King  
Barbara Koerhle  
Carol Lewis  
Pam Shafer  
Joyce Wood

## **SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**

Monthly Musicals  
Music contest food stand  
Valentine Dance  
"Baby Face" contest  
Christmas caroling

## **SOCIOLOGY ACTIVITIES**

Leavenworth Prison Tour  
Minneapolis Convention

## **PI OMEGA PI ACTIVITIES**

Christmas supper  
Initiations



**STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY.**  
**FRONT ROW:** Zohrab Abbasi, Mike Barnes, Kurt Longworth, Mike Jackson, Rusty Morgan, Diana Findley, Gayle Miller, Phillip Spangler.

**BACK ROW:** Bruce Manning, Mark Stuetelberg, Dave Hageman, David Wirth, Mark Huf.



#### **STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES**

Bi-monthly meetings  
 Guest speakers from academia, government and industry were featured  
 Visited academic and government institutions, and industrial laboratories.  
 Spring banquet  
 Essay contest for high school students.

#### **THETA MU GAMMA ACTIVITIES**

Monthly meetings with guest speakers  
 Various work projects.  
 Spring trip to Chicago  
 Argonne National Laboratory Tour  
 Adler Planetarium trip  
 Trip to Museum of Science and Industry  
 Math Olympiad

#### **THETA MU GAMMA OFFICERS**

President—Fran Tobin  
 Vice-Pres.—Ed Lipowicz  
 Sec.-Tres.—Deloris Uehling  
 Prgm. Chmn.—Nick Taylor  
 Wrk. Prjcts.—Matt Lorimor

#### **STUDENT MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES**

Guest speakers  
 Convention in Kansas City  
 State conference in Columbia

#### **MSMTA MEMBERS**

Katherine Bolton, Starr Brown, Julie Burk, Kathy Callahan, James Carpenter, Ann Cauble, Nancy Cole, Julie Colton, Debra Cook, Pam Darnell, Laurie Dedman, Ann Fogle, Bob Gideon, Dixie Goold, Sara Gould, Linda Gray, Sharon Greenwood, Denise Gutschenritter, Nancy Hart, Rita Hawkins, Sherri Heaviland, Julie Helzer, Debbie Herring, Ellamae Higgins, Ronnie Hightower, Carol Holle, Nancy Jeffries, Debbie Johnston, Debbie Keast, Carol Kinman, Ellen Kisker, Carol Larsen, Joyce Lee, Marsha Lockhart, Jean Madsen, Vicki Mather, Terre McPheeters, Carol Spainhower, Gloria Obermeyer, Betty Petersen, Paul Pribil, Debbie Robinson, Kathy Shoemaker, Mary Stoner, Sharon Smith, Vicki Spencer, Jayne Sponsler, Gail Stein, Cynthia Stockbridge, Peter Van Dyne, Jan Voggesser, Barbara Wallace, Cindy Williams, Beverly Wolf.



SHEA. FRONT ROW: Karen Cox, Joann Adkins, Janet Vitte, Judy Clay, Gayle Wilson, Frances Street, Linda Leek. ROW II: Pat Mitch (advisor), Merri Herrington, Candy Clark, Roxie Reavis, Linda Barnes, Pat Duncan, Cindy Johnson, Terri Willsie, Leslie Martin, Nancy Headrick, Debbie James, Dee

Penie, Nancy McPheeters, Barb Johnson, Mary Ann DeVore (advisor). BACK ROW: Nita Harms, Lori Krueger, Debbie Brand, Jean Carter, Erma Sayre, Vicki Clay, Debbie Pfeiffer, Debbie Peppers, Vicki Ellis, Linda Fardye.



## STUDENT NURSES ACTIVITIES

Homecoming jalopy  
State convention at Lake of the Ozarks  
Christmas party.  
Field trip to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.  
Yard and bake sale

## HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC.

Collected for Heart Fund  
Homecoming: clowns and float  
Made tray favors for hospital food trays at Christmas.  
Assisted in departmental affairs  
National meeting in Minneapolis



MADRALIERS. KNEELING: Cindy Estep, Joseph Ostrus, Sharon Marrs, Mike Henke, Kitty Kerns, Steve Bragg, Chris Thomas, Pam Shafer, Ron Claycomb, Mitzi McCord, Roger Britton, Pam Allen. ROW II: Corky

Dochterman, Clay Joiner, Debbie Robinson. BACK ROW: Lois Cowden, Charles Reineke, Steve Johnson, Laurie Amend.



### MADRALIERS ACTIVITIES

Graham Street Fair  
Madrigal Christmas Feaste  
Swing Choir Clinic  
Field Trip to St. Louis  
Spring concert

### PROGRESSIVE JAZZ BAND ACTIVITIES

Performed at Royals' baseball  
game.

Performed at area high schools  
Performed before the Missouri  
Music Educators Association  
Winter concert

### MUSIC CLUB ACTIVITIES

Guest speakers  
Christmas carolled at nursing  
homes



MUSIC CLUB. FRONT ROW: Terre McPheeters, Sherri Heaviland, Terri Coulson. BACK ROW: Laurie Amend, Randy Eckley,

Eldon Cross, Chris Tornquist, Ruth Miller, sponsor, Linda Lockhart.



**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA.**  
FRONT ROW: Mike Tritten,  
Roger Britton, Kent Standerford,  
Chris Thomas. ROW II: Steve

Pride, Bob Newhuis, Chris Gilbert,  
Ron Porch. BACK ROW: Craig  
Archibald, Tim Timmons, Matt  
Lorimor.



The scoreboard gives a big welcome to the Progressive Jazz Band as they set up to entertain the fans at Royals Stadium.



**PROGRESSIVE JAZZ.** FRONT ROW: Chris  
Tornquist, Sara Young, Susan Jackson, Deb Brit-  
ton, Marilyn Helicks, Matt Lottimer, Tim Mings.  
ROW II: Shannon Dumkrieger, Pam Allen, Neil

Carriker, John Yates, Roger Britton, Steve Pride,  
Kent Stanarford, Chris Gilbert, Earle Moss. BACK  
ROW: Lori Ammend, Ron Porsh, Craig Stewart,  
Bob Newhuis, Jody Searcy, Shelley Smith.



## —UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Pam Allen  
Keri Anderson  
Karen Bunse  
Ann Carlin  
Sheila Dolde  
Candy Drake  
Jeanne Eblen  
Laura Elliott  
Connie Francisco  
Linda Gray  
Sherri Heaviland  
JoEllen Juel  
Kitty Kerns  
Trudy Lambricht  
Mitzi McCord  
Pat Miller  
Gwen Moffitt  
Patti Pelster  
Jocelyn Robertson  
Debbie Robinson  
Becky Todd  
Lisa Watkins  
Wendy Taff  
Steve Bridgewater  
Ron Claycomb  
Cedric Conley  
Eldon Cross  
Wayne Day  
Randy Eckley  
Chris Gilbert  
Mike Henke  
Mike Winder

Jerry Zuek  
Sherri Baker  
Sharon Beatty  
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Richard Enfield  
Ken Homer  
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Kent Standerford  
Duane Theis  
Chris Thomas  
Chris Tornquist



TOWER CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Byron Mitchell, director, Lori Watkins, Mike Henke, Pam Allen, Chris Thomas, Corky Dochterman, Chris Tornquist, Allison Winter, Elizabeth Mitchell, Frances Mitchell, pianist. ROW II: Trudy Hare, Steve Carter, Lisa Watkins, JoEllen Juel, Charles Reineke, Sharon Beatty, Craig Archibald, Kent Standerford, Beth Hegeman, Wayne Day, Christie Hegeman. ROW III: Linda Gray, Mike

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TREBLE CHOIR: Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Linda Gillispie, Sheila Dolde, Debra Lewellen, Charla

Johnson, Linda Gray, Sherri Heaviland.

## TREBLE CHOIR ACTIVITIES

Local performances

Madrigal Feast

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

ACTIVITIES

"Creation" concert

"Elijah" concert



RIGHT AND BELOW: Chess is a game of strategy, as this player plots his next move. Richard Landes displays the latest in biking equipment.



# BIKE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Toured local points of interest  
Weekly rides each Sunday  
Sponsored bicycle tour of Europe



BIKE CLUB. LEFT TO RIGHT: Reggie Finch, Tamara Donney, Allen McGuire, Larry McGough, Robin Darling, Jeff Jenson, Richard Landes, Jim Jacobs, Dale Wood.





### CHESS CLUB ACTIVITIES

- Held Chess tournaments
- Had weekly open-playing sessions
- Taught chess to beginners

### CHESS CLUB MEMBERS

Tim Barksdale, Greg Thompson, Bob Bodler, Lee Greve, George Fanek, Terry Hoffmeir, Mark Carpenter, Christine Huk, Lorraine Leny, Mike Shever, Boh Pore, Ross Scott, Larry York.

### LIBRARY CLUB ACTIVITIES

- Chili supper for members
- Candy sale
- Made puppets to sell at Easter
- Christmas party
- Annual banquet for installation of officers
- Monthly meetings with guest speakers and slide shows.



LIBRARY CLUB. LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Ashcraft, Susan Sievers, James Johnson,

Shelley Huston, Ruth Killingsworth, Diane Dougan, Marcia S. Pierce.



THE DOLPHINS. FRONT ROW: Marcia Scrimsher, Robin Roberts, Judi Gabel, Candice Drake. BACK ROW: Rose Fisher, Bessie Sullivan, Susan

Sievers, Susie Hirsh. NOT PICTURED: Beth Mattenlee, Dolores Baum, Michelle Bruneter.



#### JUDO CLUB MEMBERS

Robert Timm, Dean Bilden, Linda Rice, Dick Slater, Mark Mancillas, Kelly Mothershed, Dan McDermoth, Dan Ossian, Ron Keadle, Gene Longenfeld.

#### DOLPHIN ACTIVITIES

Water ballet "Salute To Cinema"

Routines done to movie themes and songs.

Organization picnic

Three week clinic of stunts and skills.





### ORCHESIS ACTIVITIES

Performance at MAHPER dance concert in Kansas City.

First place in Homecoming variety show

Dance recital

Madrigal Feast—Pavane Court Dance

### ORCHESIS MEMBERS

Steve Bragg, Regina Mann, Ken Homer, Kevin Brooks, Karmen Brannock, Karen Elder, Gina Briggs, Mary Bourne, Marina Escobedo, Linda Hernandez, Janis Jones, Diane Welbourne, Marla McAlpin, Brenda Stewart, Jane Welbourne, Rohyn Zaiser.



BOTTOM TO TOP: Ken Brooks performs with two other characters in "Twa". Mary Bourne contributes to Orchesis' winning oleo act.



## SIGMA SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Third place in float competition during Homecoming  
Sold doughnuts and hot chocolate at Homecoming.  
Alumni Tea  
Halloween Party for less fortunate children from Eugene Field.  
University Friends party at Christmas  
Christmas carolled at hospital and nursing homes

Donated Christmas presents to Country Cousins  
Valentine Party  
Distributed flowers at hospital on Valentine's Day.  
Annual Bridal Show  
Assisted with Maryville Community Betterment surveys.

OFFICERS: President — Deb Stark,  
V-P — Melissa Koepnick, Recd. Sec. — Marsha Lockhart, Cor. Sec. — Joyce Lang, Treas. — Ellen Harpst, Hist. — Carol Holle.

## UNION BOARD OFFICERS

|            |                   |
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| President  | Dale Knowlton     |
| V.-P.      | Bob Cramer        |
| Sec.       | Debbie Mason      |
| Spcl Evnts | Carol Estes       |
|            | Lisa Gates        |
| Films      | Beth Roseberry    |
|            | Nancy Moore       |
| Spkrs      | Dann Flaherty     |
|            | Rose Sonnenmouser |

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACTIVITIES

Blood drive  
Swine flu inoculation clinic  
Supported western boy's ranch for orphans  
Ushered at Homecoming Variety Show  
Special Olympics



UNION BOARD. FRONT ROW:  
Rosanne Sonnenmouser, Debbie  
Mason, Beth Roseberry. BACK ROW:

Dale Knowlton, Carol Estes, Dann  
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## STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES

Formed committees for student involvement and student information.

Placed representatives on the Faculty Senate and Budget Committee

Class of '81

Presidential Search Committee

Worked on Missouri Senate Bill

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TOWER 4-H CLUB. FRONT ROW: Linda Larkin, Nancy Christensen, Gena Walden, Glen

Mason. BACK ROW: Gail Campbell, Russ Gillespie, Patricia Bennum, Scott Graham.

## TOWER 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Fall picnic

Ice skating in St. Joseph

Guest speakers

Baby sitting during Area Leaders Conference

Conducted officer's training for area clubs



## YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED

Worked with mentally retarded weekly.

Tried to build their acceptable social standards and behavior patterns.

Attempted to build their physical and motor skills.

Bowling, basketball, softball,

swimming, and other recreational programs offered

Had dances for mentally retarded citizens

Thanksgiving Dinner

Picnics

Movies

Special Olympics

## YARC MEMBERS

Martin Wright, Susan Guilliams, Connie Hunt, Beth Hegeman, Greg Johnston, Kathy Bagley, Evelyn Ray, Joyce Lang, Robin Sticklen, Vicki Mather, Loraine Renz, Dave Roed, Doug Van Oort, Melody DeMar.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS ACTIVITIES

Assisted candidates for the general November election.

Sponsored car in Homecoming Parade

Guest speaker at meetings.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEMBERS

Bill Young, Jeff Eckert, Phil Lowry, Julie Lykins, Larry York, Keith Abeon, Lee Greve, Steve Holle, Sheila Curry, Glen Mason, Jon Conyers, Renaldo Nizzi, Rob Leachman, Dan Roberts, Bob Still.

## COLLEGE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Judy Fine, Paula Magee, Barry Pennington, Cindy Sadler, Ron Gertt, Suzy Ytell, Nick Taylor, Duane Thies, Brady Snyder, Kevin Rothenberger, Dennis Doyle, Steve Yost, Debbie Mullins, Kathy Smith, Jim Walkup, Don Wagner, Steve Thomas, Tony Leffort, Mic Jones, Nancy Williamson, Tina Shepperd.



### SUPPER CLUB ACTIVITIES

Weekly Bible discussions  
Sunday evening meals  
Retreat to Villisca, Iowa.  
Helped in a Lay Witness Mission

### SUPPER CLUB MEMBERS

Lauri Amend, Karla Bartels, Judy Croy, Diane Dougan, David Dorn, Lynda Fordyce, Sue Guilliams, Lynda Grossman, Chris Gilbert, Bette Hesse, Mike Harmon, Jeanie Houston, Brooks Johnson, Linda Leek, Carlin Lauhead, Sally Oestmann, John Pierce, Carol Rusk, Evelyn Ray, Becky Shaver, Stan Tibbles, Frances Street, Nick Taylor, Susan Sylvius, Duane Thies, Roger Watkins, Susie Wilson, Larry York.

### NAVIGATORS MEMBERS

Karla Bartels, Ginny Battiest, Sue Blodgett, Mark Boyer, Nancy Christensen, Connie Cornelius, Jeff Coomes, Darrell Davis, Debbie Epperson, Gary Greeley, Sherry Griffin, Greg Hammer, Joe High, Roberta Hoffelmeyer, Jeanie Houston, Larry Sutsler, Danny Jensen, Duane Jensen, Dean Jensen, Mark Kieser, Dale Knowlton, Dianne Konon, Steve

Longabaugh, Grace McClurg, Nancy McClurg, Becky Morrison, Terry Myers, Shirley Nielson, Sheryl Olds, Don Partridge, Al Phillips, Carol Pollard, Phil Pugh, Marv Rasmussen, Rich Rohde, Carol Rusk, Tip Spencer, Wilma Stonum, Bill Stupfell, Nick Taylor, Chris Tornquist, Jim Wehr, Bev Wolfe, Deb Yelton, Steve Willey, Marcia Willey.

### NAVIGATORS ACTIVITIES

Attended conferences around the three state area.  
Attended a rally in Iowa City, about Christian living.  
Participated in men's intramural basketball competition  
Prayer meetings held in the dorms  
Participated in religious rallies  
Attended fall and spring conferences



CHRIST'S WAY INN. Dale Whitten, Gary Sanburski, Ron Martz, Vicki Rockey, Shelley Houston, David Rockey.



CHRIST'S WAY INN, the off campus Christian dorm, held numerous activities in an attempt to quench the thirst for Christian fellowship.

Bible studies, retreats to the Lake of the Ozarks, and Sunday night dollar dinner programs were provided as methods to attract new members as well as aid current membership in Christian living.

The group also held Biblical seminars like the "Archeology and the Bible" which covered recent archeological finds and discussed the impact they have on scripture.

#### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES

- Choir performed in Iowa and Missouri churches
- Puppet performances
- Bible studies
- Ping-pong tournaments
- Volleyball marathons
- Bowling leagues
- Hayrides

#### MESSENGERS GROUP YEARLY ACTIVITIES

- Bible studies
- Bi-monthly hospital visitation
- Concordia retreat
- Football game
- Volleyball game
- Chili Supper
- Fellowship parties





## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ACTIVITIES

Kansas City Kings basketball  
night  
Volley marathon  
Scholarship award  
Guest speakers  
Awards night  
Basketball concession stand  
University friends



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Dr. Albertini (spon.), Kirk Mathews (pres.), Calvin Barret, Mike Johns, Tim Bell, Deanna Griffith, Ted Goudge, Terri McPheeters, Ellen Harpst, Mark Harpst, Kevin

Kemmerer, Matt Borgard, Darrell Davis. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Johns, Julie Schmitz, Ann Kim, Marla McAlpin, Gary Evans, Dr. Smeltzer.



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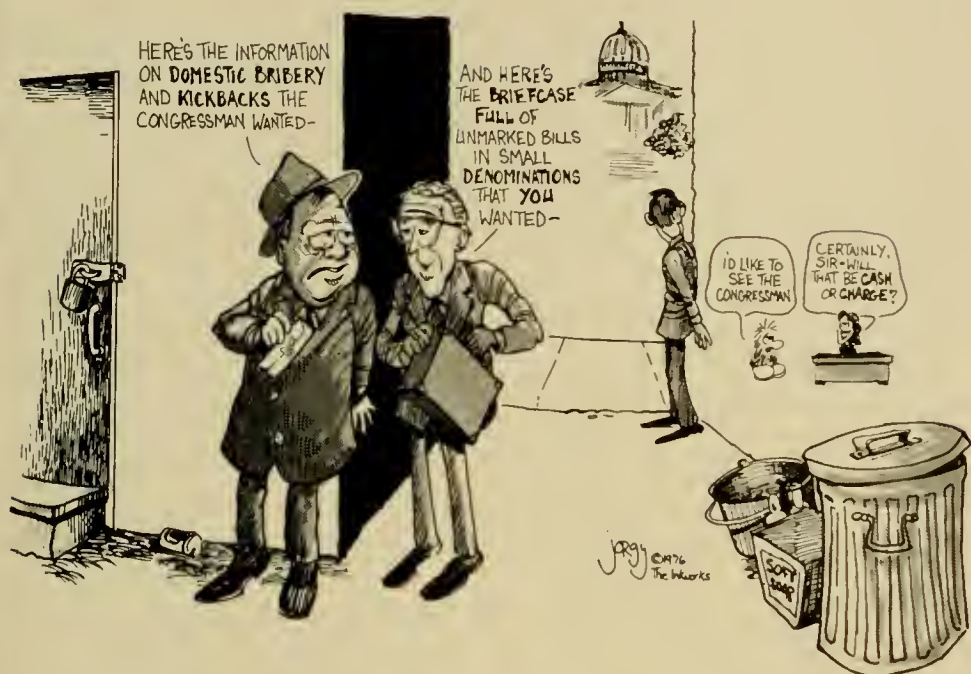
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Open up! Look inside!

Once you have done this, you will surely see the reality of your relationship with yourself and others.

You will gain a broader perspective of life, a greater sense of worth and self-understanding, a more positive outlook for the future.

Each day presents a new tomorrow, a forgotten yesterday, a momentary now. And there is no better time than now to search within yourself. Now is the only absolute reality.

Set goals that you know to be within your limitations and capabilities. Say what you know to be true. Feel what you know to be real. Be who you know you are.

Open up and look inside, and you will find the gifts that lie within. Let your mind have no limitations to knowledge, let your heart have no margins to understanding, let your life have no boundaries to experience.



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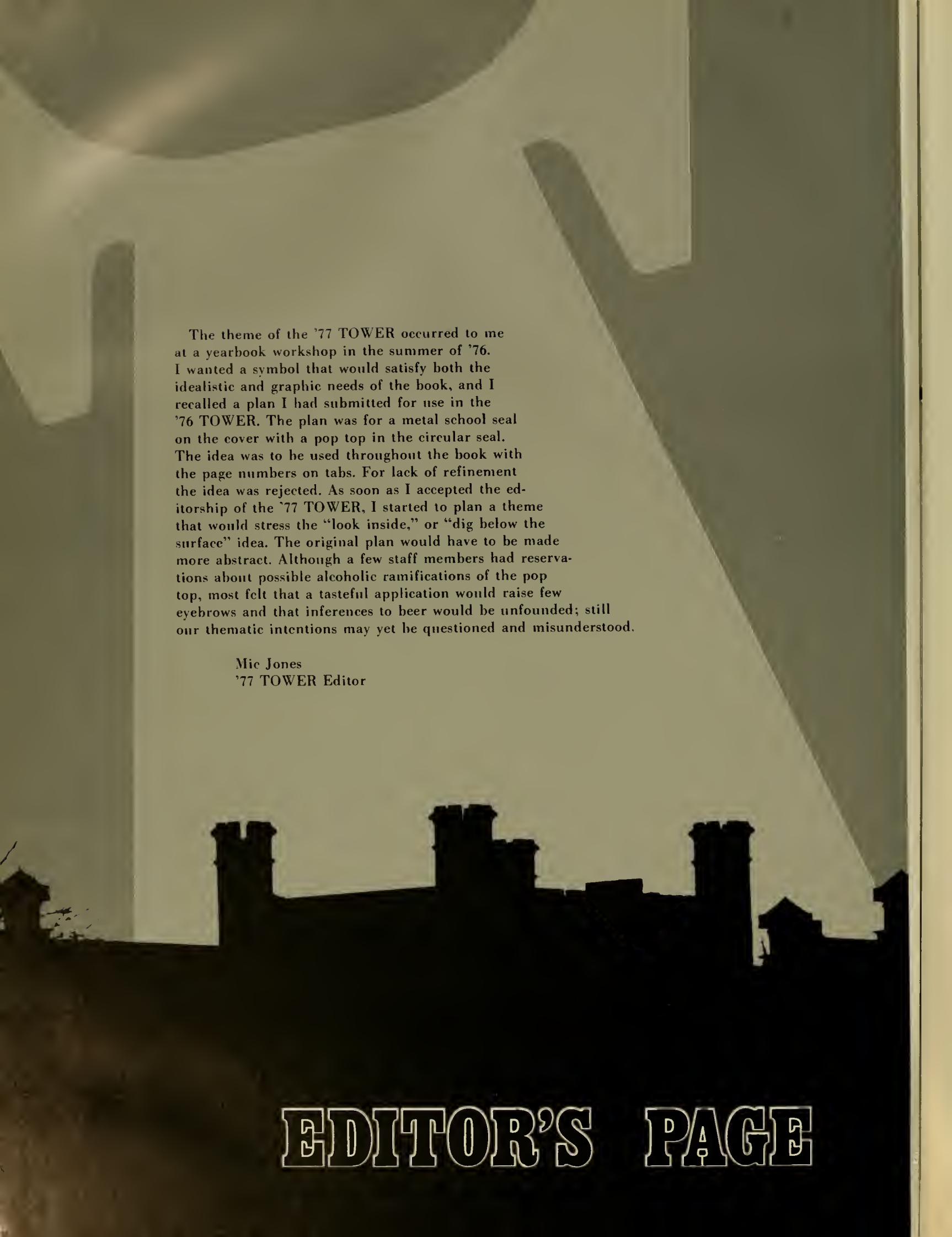
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The theme of the '77 TOWER occurred to me at a yearbook workshop in the summer of '76. I wanted a symbol that would satisfy both the idealistic and graphic needs of the book, and I recalled a plan I had submitted for use in the '76 TOWER. The plan was for a metal school seal on the cover with a pop top in the circular seal. The idea was to be used throughout the book with the page numbers on tabs. For lack of refinement the idea was rejected. As soon as I accepted the editorship of the '77 TOWER, I started to plan a theme that would stress the "look inside," or "dig below the surface" idea. The original plan would have to be made more abstract. Although a few staff members had reservations about possible alcoholic ramifications of the pop top, most felt that a tasteful application would raise few eyebrows and that inferences to beer would be unfounded; still our thematic intentions may yet be questioned and misunderstood.

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